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VOL. VII NO. 251

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1982 SHAHAW 17, 1402 A.E.

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 The Italian government is plunged into new turmoil by a revolt of its supporters over austerity measures put forward by the Socialist finance minister.—Page 12

U.N. orders Israel to withdraw army

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 5 (Agencies) — The Security Council adopted late Wednesday a resolution demanding a prompt withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Beirut.

The United States, which other council members had feared would veto the resolution, abstained. All 14 other members of the council voted in favor of the document, which accused Israel of disregarding six earlier motions demanding its withdrawal from Lebanon.

Several sections of the document were amended to prevent a U.S. veto. Among the changes announced when the Security Council resumed deliberations at 0215 GMT was the addition of a phrase noting the Palestine Liberation Organization's decision to withdraw from Beirut.

The resolution, authored by Jordan and Spain, also authorized Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to increase immediately the number of U.N. observers in Beirut.

The adopted resolution dropped a reference to chapter seven of the U.N. Charter, which calls for mandatory international sanctions. The earlier draft began by stating that the Security Council was "deeply shocked and alarmed by the atrocities committed by the Israeli forces and the invasion of Beirut Aug. 3, 1982."

To avoid a U.S. veto, the word "atrocities" was replaced by "deplorable consequences." In the third paragraph of the main body of the document, which took Israel to task for its failure to comply with six earlier resolutions demanding its withdrawal from Lebanon, the word "condemn" was changed to "censure."

The last paragraph which had set a deadline of "not later than three hours from now" for the council to meet to discuss implementation of the resolution, was deleted.

But the United States remained dissatisfied with the final text. A U.S. representative said the main shortcoming of the text was that it did not formally demand the departure of the Palestinian commandos.

Lebanese representative Ghassan Tuani repeated his country's demand that both Israeli and Palestinian forces leave Lebanon without delay. The Israeli representative, Yehudah Blum, said that once Israel's goals were achieved, its forces would withdraw to the Lebanese-Israeli truce lines.

Meanwhile, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has proposed that he fly

immediately to Israel and Lebanon on a peace mission, but was deterred by the response of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. A U.N. spokesman, disclosing the initiative, said Begin had replied that Israel would welcome the secretary general's visit if Cuellar did not also see Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO chairman.

Fahd urges halt to carnage

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — King Fahd Thursday telephoned President Reagan, to try to contain the crisis caused by the wanton and barbaric Israeli assaults on the civilian population in West Beirut. The King's aim is to bring pressure on Israel to stop the blood-bath in Lebanon.

On Wednesday, King Fahd urged Reagan to take speedy measures to stop the escalation of the situation in Lebanon, accusing Israel of seeking to obstruct efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement.

The King explained to President Reagan the "dimensions of the Israeli barbaric attack and its serious effect on the situation in Lebanon in particular and the whole region in general."

He also noted that the attack "hampered any efforts aimed at finding a settlement for the Lebanese problem and peace moves in the Middle East as a whole." He urged the U.S. to "assume its role in this connection."

The King noted that the Israeli escalation came in the wake of a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a ceasefire in Lebanon and the despatch of U.N. observers to maintain peace between the two sides. "This reveals Israel's premeditated intention to undermine the march of peace," King Fahd said.

Blast rocks Beirut hotel

BEIRUT, Aug. 5 (AP) — A massive car bomb exploded Thursday in the parking lot of the Alexandre Hotel in East Beirut where an estimated 100 foreign journalists are staying. There were no deaths but several people were injured.

The bomb-laden car went off at 1258 local time (1058 GMT) and was parked in an area close to the hotel dining room. The blast shattered all windows along the front of the hotel, sending glass pieces flying into bedrooms and into the restaurant where several journalists and diplomats were having lunch.

It was not clear how many persons were injured but several persons had cuts from flying glass. A few cars also caught fire.

It was the first car bomb explosion in East Beirut since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6. Rightist forces have been collaborating with Israeli troops who move freely in East Be.

The car bomb explosion came just one day after a shell struck a bedroom at the Commodore Hotel, which houses foreign journalists in West Beirut.

Brezhnev lauds PLO defenders

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AFP) — Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev has sent a message to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat praising the "courage and resolution of the defenders of Beirut," Tass news agency said Thursday.

Brezhnev said his message was sent at a critical moment in the destiny of the Palestinian and Lebanese people reeling under the "bloody carnage" of the Israeli aggressors who were carrying out "barbarous destruction" of the Lebanese capital. He said the Soviet Union appreciated and understood the "awareness of responsibilities and the unshakable faith in your cause" that governed the Palestinians' combat.

Mental patient guarded queen

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP) — A mentally ill man was hired briefly to help protect Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles and Princess Diana three weeks before the man killed his own wife, Press Association, the British domestic news agency, reported Wednesday.

The report appeared likely to fuel a controversy over protection of Britain's royal family. Last month an intruder entered the queen's bedroom before being led away and her chief bodyguard resigned after a perversion scandal.

Stephen Chambers, 29, was employed as a temporary security guard at London's Barbican Center when the capital's new arts and cultural complex was opened by members of the royal family last March, the agency said.

Last week, a judge at London's Old Bailey criminal court sentenced Chambers to 10 years in jail for killing his wife. He admitted to manslaughter on the grounds of "diminished responsibility," or mental illness. The court was told that Chambers stab-

bed his wife to death in front of their 3-year-old daughter. A consulting psychiatrist said Chambers had a personality disorder "due to an anxiety depressive state."

Press Association quoted an unidentified senior police officer as saying, "although there is no suggestion that he presented a threat to the lives of members of the royal family, the facts are disturbing. He was very depressed and could not have been vetted very well before being taken on for royal duties."

On July 9, an intruder broke into the queen's bedroom at Buckingham Palace and sat chatting with her for 10 minutes on the edge of her bed. Three days later, the monarch's long-time bodyguard, Michael Trestrail, resigned.

Press Association quoted Peter Holroyd-Smith, managing director of Consolidated Safeguards Ltd., the London firm which employed Chambers, as saying he was taken on merely for crowd duty.

Sequel to siege Beirut on verge of collapse

BEIRUT, Aug. 5 (Agencies) — After six weeks of Israeli siege, West Beirut is on the point of collapse, with food supplies fast running out and hospitals threatening to close.

Essential services for the citizens still in West Beirut are heading for total breakdown as a 10-day-old cutoff of water and electricity bites ever deeper. Fuel, used to power emergency generators, is almost unobtainable and petrol changed hands Thursday at

300 Lebanese pounds (\$60) for 20 liters — 10 times the price it was before Israel invaded Lebanon June 6.

With no fuel, refuse trucks have been off the road for the past week and ever-growing piles of rubbish burn day and night in the once-elegant streets. The city's decay is highlighted by the situation at the American University Hospital, once the most respected medical center in the Middle East. "We face a

calamity in the next few days if we don't work very hard," said a senior administrator as he rushed into a crisis meeting.

The 400-bed hospital, which has treated over 3,000 casualties since the fighting began, said Wednesday that it needs supplies of fuel oil to keep going. The official said a bigger problem was the presence of 2,000 refugees in and around the hospital.

The basements are so crowded with refugee families that the X-ray department has closed down. "We can't get patients near the place," said one doctor. The once-sparkling ground floor corridors are half-lit to save fuel and littered with the debris of squatters. Behind the reception desk is a heap of dozens of assault rifles from commandos who have handed in their weapons. Other commandos saunter around the building bristling with guns and grenades.

The hospital became a magnet for the thousands of squatters in West Beirut after their temporary homes in the hitherto unscathed central areas were raked with Israeli fire in the past two days. The hospital itself was hit Wednesday by one shell which blew out windows on the ground floor.

The American Hospital's burden is increased by an influx of half-treated patients from other hospitals which can no longer treat them. Many of them have nowhere to go but the floor. Seventy patients from a Palestinian-run hospital in a converted central hotel arrived there Wednesday after the hospital decided it was unsafe to continue.

Dr. Nassib Barbir, the owner of the Barbir Hospital just behind the front line separating the Palestinian commandos from Israeli forces, said his hospital would have to close in five days if no fuel was found. The hospital was shelled all day Wednesday and the 50 remaining patients are all in the basement lying in store rooms or propped up against bits of electrical switchgear.

Angry crowds gathered outside bakeries Thursday for dwindling supplies of bread. One man said he had queued for six hours for his ration of 10 loaves of unleavened bread.

The Israelis blocked supplies of fuel and food after they encircled West Beirut June 13 to starve the population.

Meanwhile Beirut residents gradually emerged from shelter Thursday as a relative calm returned to the city amid reports from Washington that Palestinian and Israeli troops had agreed to a new and tenth ceasefire after Wednesday day-long Israeli assault against West Beirut.

But Beirut official radio, monitored in Nicosia, reported that Israeli troops were reinforcing their positions around the western sector of Beirut following Wednesday's three-pronged onslaught on the city. Tanks and bulldozers had been moved in to bolster Israeli troops stationed at the port, in the north, near the Kuwaiti Embassy in the south, and around the central museum checkpoint linking East and West Beirut, the radio said.

As an apparently undeclared truce set in at around 8 a.m. local time (1000 GMT), an uneasy calm settled over the city, with only sporadic clashes reported along the three fronts and a 30-minute artillery duel on the southern front.

(In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that a new ceasefire was in force and said this constituted an "initial response" to Wednesday's appeal by President Ronald Reagan to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to re-establish and maintain a strict ceasefire in Lebanon.)



INVASION IN FLIGHT: An Israeli soldier, one of the invading forces dashes for cover as the Palestinian defenders stand up to the Israeli war machine in their beleaguered section of the Lebanese capital. Wednesday's attack caused hundreds of casualties among the civilian population.

Irked by U.S. move Begin to resist curbs

TEL AVIV, Aug. 5 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared Wednesday he would resist U.S. sanctions aimed at punishing Israel for the continued assault on Beirut saying "nobody is going to bring Israel to her knees."

Begin speaking to a group of American Jews, was referring to reports quoting the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), as saying Washington should impose sanctions on Israel.

In Washington, sources in the Reagan administration said a list of "theoretical sanctions" against Israel had been drawn up. State Department sources said a decision to involve sanctions "remains an option" and that U.S. military, diplomatic and economic support for Israel could be affected.

Israel appeared to be on collision course with the United States, its closest ally, with one U.S. diplomat stating relations have reached a very low ebb over the latest Israeli attacks in Beirut. The Israeli media said President Reagan had sent Begin a sharp message demanding an immediate end to hostilities in the Lebanese capital in a letter using what were described as "very unpleasant terms."

Another report spoke of an unusually stormy meeting Wednesday night between hardline Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of the invasion, and U.S. Charge d'Affaires William Brown.

Meanwhile, the Israeli movement Peace Now (PN) Wednesday called on its members to stage a blockade around Begin's residence to protest the Israeli blockade and assault on West Beirut.

Mapam, the left wing of the Labor party, also called for a stop to the Israeli attacks on West Beirut "while there is still time."

In Washington, Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, said Thursday any sanctions imposed by the U.S. on Israel would be ineffective and talk of such action was "very foolish."

Iraqi offer report denied

RIYADH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Thursday denied as sheer fabrication reports by certain broadcasting stations that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had sent a message to King Fahd saying that he accepted Iran's condition to pay war reparations.

The message which President Saddam Hussein sent to King Fahd, Dr. Yamani said, was about bilateral relations, regular matters and issues of common interest. The message did not in any way deal with the compensation question, no more than it did even mention the war between Iraq and Iran.

Dr. Yamani said that Iraq already rejected such allegations and reiterated its stand on this issue. The minister said he regretted the publication of such news in the present, critical circumstances prevailing in the Arab and Islamic worlds.



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SR1b allocated East-South railway plans progressing

DAMMAM, Aug. 5 — SR1 billion is allocated under the Third Five-Year Development Plan for the construction of a 100 kilometer railroad to link the Eastern Province with the Southern Province. *Al-Madina* reported Thursday.

Work has already started on the project and intensive studies are to be completed by the end of the Third Plan. The practical phase will begin under the Fourth Plan. There will be a standard pattern for all railway stations, combining modernism with traditional Islamic architecture.

The Government Railroad Organization

Vaccinations prescribed by health ministry

RIYADH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — A vaccination campaign against encephalitis begins here Saturday and will last until Sept. 7. The vaccine is effective for one year.

A Health Ministry statement said that the vaccine is compulsory for workers in the food business, hotels, restaurants, cafes, bakeries and similar businesses, as well as employees of the Kingdom's air, land and naval ports, bus and taxi drivers.

The vaccine will also be given to all Mutaweffs (those who lead the pilgrims in the holy places) and their representatives, officers and members of the Public Security forces, the National Guard, the Armed Forces and the Traffic Department. The order also applies to municipal workers, street sweepers and other cleanliness workers, airline crews, persons risking contamination from a sick relative and anyone asking to be vaccinated.

Staff medical doctors will handle the vaccination of their employees. Vaccinations will be offered by health offices, hospitals and clinics. Special teams will visit high population areas during office hours to vaccinate whomever wishes to be immunized.

Persons under 12, pregnant women, persons suffering from a chronic disease or running a high fever and those already vaccinated against encephalitis last year will not be required to receive the vaccine.

(GRRO) has renovated some 350 km of rail eroded by climatic and other conditions. More rails bars are also being taken care of. It also has signed a deal with a hotel company and set up a large residential complex comprising an 800 square meter supermarket, warehouses, buildings and a big hotel that cost SR400 million. It also announced that it was willing to enter into other joint ventures with businessmen to safeguard public interest.

Expressway begun

Work has also started in the Dammam/Alkhobar expressway, with three lanes in each direction. The Eastern Province Roads Department is one of the largest in the Kingdom, owing to the gigantic area under its jurisdiction. That area stretches from Jorah in the north, to the Qatari border, in the south.

Abu Hudairah/Dammam is the first expressway of its kind in Saudi Arabia. A SR232 contract was signed for its implementation. It will be fenced on each side to keep animals from crossing the road and causing accidents and will lead all the way to Jordan. Several bridges will be constructed in conjunction with the road.

Another SR42 million contract calls for the construction of the Hofuf Al-Jadid intersection and the Hofuf/Abqaiq 110-km intersection. There is also Hofuf Ouyun, Aqir, Kharij road, Dammam/Ras Tanura expressway and Safwa/Jubail road.

Several other road projects are under implementation by the Communications Ministry with special emphasis on their safety aspect. Dozens of bridges are being constructed for this purpose and ensure an uninterrupted traffic flow on the highways.

Arab tournaments could be cancelled

RIYADH, Aug. 5 — Whether or not the Palestinian Cup and Arab Games will be held or cancelled in August and September will depend upon the collective decision of the participants according to President of Youth Welfare Prince Faisal bin Fahd.

Prince Faisal, who returned here Wednesday from a trip during which he had attended the World Cup games in Spain, said that his personal belief is that the current situation in the Arab world would not be helped if the games

Yamani asks for action on Lebanon

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — "Act now to stop the horrible and barbaric aggression on the Lebanese and Palestinian people," the international community was asked Thursday by Saudi Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

He told foreign newsmen at a specially arranged meeting here that the tragic situation created by Israel's onslaught could clearly be ascertained from its siege of West Beirut, its cutting off of water, food and medical supplies to the inhabitants of the area, particularly children, women and old people.

Dr. Yamani warned against the break-out of epidemics which had started "threatening the lives of residents of West Beirut."

He urged the newsmen to "expose the Israeli criminal acts in Lebanon and help in stopping the (Zionist) massacres against the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

Dr. Yamani described the Israeli acts in Lebanon as "the crime of the 20th century."

"We have already asked the international community to help the Palestinian people return to their homeland from where they were expelled. But now we call on the community to provide a few drops of water for the besieged people," he said.

He also called on the world community to be fully aware of the Israeli crimes which had led to the killings of Palestinians in their camps and houses and deprived them of all essential commodities.

Dr. Yamani asked how the Israelis can dare speak about their sufferings at the hands of the Nazis while they have inflicted more serious crimes than the Nazis.

21,000 Indian pilgrims coming

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 — The first Hajj (pilgrimage) ship carrying 1560 Indian pilgrims was the first of the six sailings scheduled for *MY Akbar* and *MY Noorjehan* chartered for transporting pilgrims by the Hajj Committee of India, Bombay.

This was not only the first ship to arrive carrying Indian pilgrims but also was the first ship carrying pilgrims to Saudi Arabia for this year's Hajj. The Saudi Arabian government has made excellent arrangement for the pilgrims, according to T.T.P. Abdullah and other Indian Embassy officials.

A total of 21,000 pilgrims are expected to come from India for the 1982 Hajj. About 12,000 will be coming by air and the rest by ship. There will be 29 incoming flights (as compared to 17 last year). All incoming flights will be through Air India's Boeing 747 jumbo aircrafts. The first flight is scheduled to arrive at King Abdul Aziz International Airport on Aug. 14 1982.

MWL to train imams

MAKKAH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — A permanent center for the training of imams, speakers and preachers will be opened here within three months. The center is being established by the Muslim World League's Supreme World Council of Mosques. Applicants will have to produce their secondary school certificates or higher degrees. Foreigners who are admitted will receive round trip air tickets and a SR1,000 monthly salary during their six month training. They will however, have to agree that they will work for the Muslim World League's office in their country of origin.

Restaurant opens in September Japanese cooking arrives in Jeddah

By Munir Muhammad
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 — Master chefs will be 'swallowed' in a whirl of razor-sharp knives, soy sauce, fresh seafood and steak right in front of hungry patrons here at the Misono Teppanyaki Restaurant. Opening in September, the first establishment in the Kingdom specializing in Japanese Teppanyaki cooking will feature meals prepared on a steel grill mounted right in the middle of each table. Everything is brought right to the table by the cook and prepared to mouth-watering perfection.

"You can see exactly what you are eating," explains F. Spingaerd, director. "The cooks are experts in preparing Japanese food and will even cut the food exactly the way the patron likes it."

Spingaerd explained that six cooks were recruited from the Manila Garden Hotel, an establishment that is well known for its Teppanyaki restaurant. "We deprived them of their best cooks," he said.

Strangely enough Teppanyaki restaurants, according to Spingaerd, first became popular in America and then spread back to the East, where they are now quite famous in Japan and other countries. He explained that "Teppan" means Japanese "steel pan" and "yaki" means "cooking," implying cooking in a steel pan.

"This type of meal will be acceptable to clients here because they comprise steaks and seafoods mostly," Spingaerd said. Teppanyaki is very popular in the United States since it was first introduced by a Japanese businessman over a decade ago. Now, the man, a multi-millionaire, owns more than 70 such restaurants across the country.

"Japanese food is not as spicy as the Chinese cuisine," he said. "Japanese food has limited varieties when compared to the Chinese cuisine."



DEMONSTRATION: One of the chefs demonstrates his skill to a private audience Thursday. The Japanese restaurant, to open in September, is located just behind the Jeddah Shopping Center.

ese and is not as popular. Chinese cuisine ranks only second to the world-best French kitchen."

The Misono will be very exclusive, and slightly more expensive compared to the Kingdom's Chinese restaurants. Sponsored by the Arif Brothers, owners of the Jeddah Shopping Center, the Misono will be a joint-venture which will cost between SR1.2 and SR1.5 million, according to Spingaerd.

The group first brought Jeddah its first Chinese restaurant. Chiew Foo Enterprises

of Taipei, which already operates seven Chinese restaurants in the Kingdom (three of them in Jeddah), says Misono is the first Japanese Teppanyaki restaurant in the Middle East and "it will be a world-class restaurant."

Although the range of clientele is limited, the management expects the Teppanyaki to do well.

"Jeddah needs a highly exclusive restaurant," says the manager. "Do we have to go to Taipei for a Teppanyaki restaurant? Many Saudi dignitaries ask," he said. When visiting China, most Saudi businessmen and dignitaries eat at the Teppanyaki restaurant there, he asserts.

"Americans and many Europeans are well acquainted with the Teppanyaki food," says Spingaerd. "The other day, the Japanese Embassy wanted reservation for 14 persons even before the restaurant opens. We declined regretfully their insistent request and assurances that they would not mind incomplete decorations."

"The kitchen crew has not been completed for such service," he added.

The Misono will serve Japanese seafood specialties like Tempura, (fried prawn) and Sashimi (a special type of tuna served raw). Finest steaks will be flown in from the U.S. and other countries, while some of the seafood will be fresh from the Red Sea.

Seating arrangements will be in tables of five, seven and nine persons. However a lesser number will be seated with others to complete a table.

Proper phone codes avoid confusion

RIYADH, Aug. 5 — Some confusion exists about the correct telephone access codes for the Kingdom according to Fouad Abu Mansour, assistant Deputy Minister for Operation and Maintenance Affairs for the Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone. The ministry has released the following list of access codes which will make it easier to use the Kingdom's long-distance phone network and other services.

NATIONAL ACCESS CODES

Riyadh	01
Central	01
Jeddah	02
Makkah	02
Taif	02
Dammam	03
Ahsa	03
Madinah	04
Ta'uk	04

Jouf	04
Arar	04
Qassim	06
Hail	06
Abha	07
Baha	07

INTERNATIONAL ACCESS CODES

Dial "00" plus the country code.

Service Codes	
900 Long distance operator	
904 Repair	
905 Directory inquiry	
906 Cable location Service	
914 Mobile telephone repair service	
930 Telex problems service	
993 Traffic accidents	
997 Ambulance	
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Grocery bills rise by 36%

Israelis pay dearly for Lebanon blitz

TEL AVIV, Aug. 5 (AP) — Israelis woke up Thursday to find their grocery bills up by as much as 36 percent as the government slashed subsidies on basic commodities and services to help finance the war in Lebanon. A liter of milk went up 36 percent to 8.90 shekels (\$0.34) and a 750-gram (26.5 ounce) loaf of white bread rose 15 percent to 4.60 shekels (\$0.17).

Electricity for domestic use increased 15 percent to two shekels (\$0.08) per kilowatt-hour. The government also planned to hike bus fares by 25 percent in two weeks.

Though the increases seemed stiff, Israel has lived with triple-digit annual inflation for three years, and part of the price rises was intended to make up for the devaluation of the shekel.

Sudden price hikes are not uncommon here. A complex system linking salaries to inflation cushions most of the impact

of price rises, and low-income families' welfare payments are adjusted to help them meet their bills.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor estimated that the increases would save \$50.8 million in subsidies and the money would go straight into the defense budget. Treasury sources estimated the hikes would boost the consumer price index by three percent. The increases came on top of a series of other emergency measures designed to pay for the war, whose cost is already estimated at \$1 billion.

The government is taxing every Israeli 600 shekels (\$22.70) when he travels abroad. It also has imposed a two-percent levy on stock exchange transactions, a four-percent mandatory savings bond on monthly salaries and a three-percent increase in the value added tax (VAT), a sales tax that now stands at 15 percent.

To protest Israeli blockade

Arab women end 8-day fast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) — Eight Arab women, including the wives of some high-ranking diplomats, said Wednesday they were ending an eight-day fast to protest the Israeli blockade of Beirut because "events have overtaken our original purpose."

Hala Maksoud, wife of the permanent observer of the League of Arab States to the United Nations, said the statement issued on behalf of the women referred to Israel's latest attack on the Lebanese capital.

That action, she said, "makes us realize it is not the lack of food or water which most endangers the innocent civilians of Beirut, but the rain of bombs. There is not even time for the people of Beirut to die of starvation."

The women staged their hunger strike under a tent in Lafayette Park across the

street from the White House. Chadli Klibi, secretary general of the League of Arab States, issued a statement Tuesday urging the women to end their strike and "immediately move to wage the struggle through the information media and American women's organizations."

Meanwhile in Amman, hundreds of Jordanian women and children staged a peaceful demonstration in the streets of Amman Thursday to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The demonstrators chanted anti-Israeli slogans and denounced the "brutal invasion of Lebanon and Palestinian camps," and U.S. support for Israel.

Jordanian police blocked all traffic into the main street leading to embassy row to prevent any possible attack on embassies there.

U.S. supports Beirut assault, Tass charges

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass has charged that the Reagan administration "unconditionally and completely" supported Israel's latest assault on West Beirut.

In a dispatch from Washington Wednesday, Tass said a crisis team of President Ronald Reagan's top advisers met at the White House to discuss the fresh Israeli onslaught against Palestine Liberation Organization positions.

The report charged that the U.S. officials outlined tactics for American diplomacy "to consolidate the results of Israeli aggression."

Tass said the White House and the State Department "again washed their hands" of the crisis by failing to condemn Israel's "fresh violation of the ceasefire and resumption of the brutal destruction of the Lebanese capital."

In a separate commentary, Tass accused Reagan of failing to admit responsibility for the "planned, deliberate extermination of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples" by Tel Aviv's "fascist military clique."

The commentary referred to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's personal message to Reagan last Sunday urging him to do everything possible to end the bloodshed in West Beirut. Reagan angrily rejected Brezhnev's letter Monday, and insisted Washington was working hard to obtain the evacuation of PLO commandos from Beirut and an Israeli withdrawal.

Hussein returns after U.K. visit

AMMAN, Aug. 5 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan returned here Wednesday from a two-week visit to Britain during which he conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and government leaders, the official Jordanian news agency Petra reported.

It said that during his talks with British officials, the Jordanian monarch stressed the need for the adoption of a firm international attitude to stop deterioration of the situation in the region following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the Iranian thrust into Iraq.

Jordan has supported Iraq in the Gulf war and the king has made frequent visits to Baghdad to confer with President Saddam Hussein.

King Hussein, who was accompanied by Queen Nur, was greeted on his return by Crown Prince Hassan, members of the royal family and senior officials.

2,000 religious men held in Egypt

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (AP) — Egyptian Interior Minister Hassan Abu Basha was quoted Thursday as saying 2,000 religious extremists are still detained under the emergency law.

In an interview with government-owned newspaper *Al Gomhuriya*, Abu Basha said the government has succeeded, through discussions with many detained religious extremists in convincing them of the contradictions between the Muslim Holy Book and their theories.

He said members of Al-Jihad (holy war), the group implicated in the assassination of late President Anwar Sadat last October have asked to be included in the discussions.

"The people who are still detained under the emergency law because of their involvement in the violent ways of the extremist groups, are no more than 2,000 people," Abu Basha said. According to *Al Gomhuriya*, Abu Basha said there was no extra security on Cairo.

Floods cripple Bangladesh

DACCA, Aug. 5 (AP) — Floods caused by incessant rains paralyzed rail and road traffic and severely damaged standing crops in eastern part of Bangladesh Wednesday, authorities said.

A railway linking Dacca and the tea producing center of Sylhet, about 180 kms northeast of Bangladesh, was cut off by flooding water, which submerged the trunk in several places in Shaista Ganji area, 120 kms northeast of Dacca, they said.

The authorities said a road linking Dacca and the southeastern port city of Chittagong was also flooded in several locations in the Comilla district, 80 kms southeast of Dacca.

A detachment of the army from the Comilla cantonment has already started repair works on the road and measures have been taken to protect it at strategic places, according to the authorities. They said the overall flood situation was becoming worse in districts of Comilla, Rangpur and Sylhet while it was improving in the Chittagong district where three deaths were reported.

Several hundred thousand people have been affected by floods in the four districts, they added.

BRIEFS

NICOSIA (AP) — The trial of former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on charges of allegedly plotting to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeini has been postponed pending investigation of some "financial and moral aspects of the case," Tehran radio reported Thursday. The trial was initially set for the first week of July but has since been postponed.

NICOSIA (R) — The Cyprus intercommunal talks, due to resume Thursday after the summer recess, have been postponed until next week for more consultations, the Cyprus news agency has reported.

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait police have seized drug worth \$850,000, the country's biggest drug haul, an interior ministry statement said Wednesday.

Congressmen want arms to Israel halted

By Tom Martella
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — Two prominent U.S. legislators have told *Arab News* that military aid to Israel should be halted because of the Zionist state's invasion into Lebanon. The harshest criticism of Israel to date from U.S. government officials came at an earlier press conference Monday, during which legislators called for an immediate dialogue between Washington and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Without that, hope for peace in the region is doomed, said Rep. Paul McCloskey, Republican from California. He admitted that "the last thing Israel wants to see is the United States and the PLO enter into some sort of dialogue." But he said earlier that "unless the United States provides the hope for an ultimate Palestinian homeland in the West Bank and the Gaza, there will never be hope for peace in the area."

The two other legislators at the conference agreed that getting a majority in Congress to denounce Israel or stop military aid would be extremely difficult. But "under the current situation in Lebanon," said the group's leader, Rep. Nick Rahall, a Democrat from West Virginia, "I would be willing to vote" down arms sales or aid. "I think the questions (on continuing to supply Israel) have been asked more than in the past, but there's not a sufficient number (in Congress) to cut off aid."

Also willing to vote against resupplying Israel with warplanes, artillery shells, bombs and so on — a total of about \$2 billion scheduled for the next fiscal year — is Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, a Democrat from Ohio. McCloskey left the gathering early and was not queried on stopping arms sales.

Said Oskar, "We (in Congress) don't de facto give foreign aid... I don't think we help Israel by not channelling them."

The group of six congressmen found clear evidence of the use of U.S.-made cluster bombs in West Beirut, with McCloskey bringing parts of a detonated bomb to the press conference. But most dramatic was "the massive, senseless and heartless devastation of West Beirut," in the words of Rahall. "Schools, apartment buildings, businesses totally demolished — with untold numbers of innocent civilians buried underneath."



SHELLING: Israeli invaders besieging West Beirut heavily shelled residential areas of the city Wednesday. Picture (above) shows a huge cloud of black smoke rising over buildings near the Beirut sports stadium. Picture (below) shows volunteers of the civil defense carrying an old lady on a stretcher into an ambulance on the once fashionable Hamra Street in West Beirut Wednesday.



CORRECTION

ALL CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO NOTE THAT ETA OF AVIN LINERS COMPANY S.A. VESSEL KRITI DIAMOND IS 3-8-82 DAMMAM INSTEAD OF 3-2-82 PUBLISHED IN ARAB NEWS ON 31-7-82.

PASSPORT LOST

Two Pakistani passports issued from Karachi to Mr. Mohammed Farooq No. AJ 429486 on 8-4-1981 and Mrs. Gul Sanobar Farooq No. AJ 130896 on 30-11-1980 have been lost. Finder please deliver them to Pakistani Embassy Jeddah or Telephone 857-4196, Al-Khobar.

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Mauritius claims sovereignty

U.S. fears loss of Diego Garcia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (R)—American defense officials say they fear this summer's left-wing election victory in the Indian Ocean nation of Mauritius could jeopardize plans to defend vital Gulf oil resources from a U.S. military base on Diego Garcia island.

If Mauritius succeeds in its claim to sovereignty over Diego Garcia, Pentagon officials say, the United States would be hard pressed to find another suitable base in the region.

The Reagan administration and its predecessor have poured hundreds of millions of dollars in a buildup on British-ruled Diego Garcia. The island is by far the closest American base to the Gulf region and the waterways that carry Middle Eastern oil to the United States, all its allies in Western Europe and Asia.

In 1968, Britain granted independence to Mauritius, off the eastern coast of Africa. But the British retained Diego Garcia, 1,200 miles to the north, which London had agreed in 1966 to lease to the United States for a

military base.

The Mauritian Militant Movement (MMM) and its Socialist Party allies, which won power in June elections, have said Diego Garcia is part of Mauritius and called for an end to the Anglo-American agreement.

Diego Garcia is the U.S. Navy's chief port for ships patrolling the Indian Ocean and the Americans have been engaged in a costly project to improve the airfield so big cargo planes and even B-52 bombers can land there.

The new Mauritius government calls the U.S. military presence a threat to regional peace and security and says it wants to keep all the big powers out of the Indian Ocean.

It has said it would take its case for sovereignty to the United Nations and the International Court of Justice at the Hague if the issue is not resolved in talks with London. But London believes it has a strong case for sovereignty based on French cession of the island to Britain in 1814.

U.S. officials said the issue of sovereignty was something for Mauritius and Britain to

work out. But if the United States was forced off the island it would have a hard time finding a new home for its Indian Ocean ships and aircraft.

Washington has agreements for limited use of airfields and ports in Kenya, Oman and Somalia and has been seeking to expand these facilities. In the absence of Diego Garcia, the nearest base is Subic Bay in the Philippines, thousands of miles away.

Diego Garcia has long been a port of call for ships in the Indian Ocean. Recently it has acquired greater importance because of political instability in the Middle East.

Defense officials dismiss arguments that U.S. activities in the Indian Ocean trigger a Soviet military presence there. The growth of Soviet naval forces in the region since the late 1960s is based on what Moscow sees as its own interests, the officials say, and is not simply a reaction to the U.S. presence.

They say Soviet naval forces were operating there and before the Iran and Afghan crises sparked a large U.S. military buildup starting late in 1979.

Troops end occupation

Panama press damaged

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 5 (AP)—National Guard troops wrecked the computer, presses and other key equipment at the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* during a five-day occupation that ended Wednesday, editors said.

Editors showed reporters the damage after the government announced all eight Panamanian dailies shut down last Friday could resume publication free of censorship arrangements that had been announced earlier this week.

Winston C. Robles, associate director of *La Prensa*, said publication of his newspaper, the most outspokenly critical of the government and the National Guard, would be delayed indefinitely because of what he called incalculable damage. Brig. Gen. Riberio Dario Paredes, the National Guard commander, ordered a week-long closure of all newspapers as part of a series of changes he imposed on the government after the resignation Friday of President Aristides Royo. The commander, Panama's most powerful military figure, said he silenced the newspapers "to moralize them."

Robles said *Guardians* who occupied *La Prensa*'s offices destroyed one of its computer's two programs, corroded its cylindrical presses with acid, took negatives of politi-

cians and National Guard leaders from the photo library, looted a petty cash box and a soft drink dispenser and smashed two photo composition machines essential to producing the newspaper.

La Prensa's stockholders held a meeting to protest the damage. There was no comment by the government or the National Guard.

Government and Justice Minister Justo Fidel Palacios, a former television news director, announced the end of the newspaper shutdown a day after *La Prensa* won a Supreme Court ruling against the action, which also drew protests by opposition political parties and student demonstrators.

Three other newspapers published editions Wednesday after accepting prior government censorship ordered Tuesday by the National Guard and President Roberto de la Espriella, Royo's vice president and successor.

Palacios said Wednesday there would be no such censorship. He announced a 10-member press advisory committee would be formed to help him draft a code of ethics for newspapers. One of the announced members, Norma Nunez Montoto, secretary of the Panamanian Journalists Union, refused to join the commission, however, saying journalists here already have a code of ethics.

Single pop records

Survivor disc retains spot

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—"Eye of the Tiger" kept the group Survivor at the top of single pop record charts in the United States for the second week in a row.

The Steve Miller Band's "Abracadabra" soared into second place in the *Cashbox* magazine chart, up from fifth a week ago. Fleetwood Mac bopped up one notch to third with "Hold Me."

Last week's No. 2 hit, John Cougar's "Hurts so Good," slipped to fourth, and "Don't you Want me" by the human league topped from third to sixth.

One newcomer made its way into the ten top pop list — "Even the Nights are Better" by Air Supply, up from 11th to 9th.

Love and its influence was very much evident further down on the charts this week. For Juice Newton, "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me" (17th place); for Kenny Rogers, "Love Will Turn You Around" (19th); and for Donna Summer, "Love is in Control" (20th).

As for the country and western singles, "I Don't Care" by Ricky Skaggs took over the No. 1 spot in the *Cashbox* magazine chart. "Honky Tonkin" by Hank Williams Junior was second, and "Are the Good Times Really Over" by Merle Haggard was third.

The ten top pop singles, as rated by *Cashbox*, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (1) Eye of the Tiger — Survivor.

2. (5) Abracadabra — The Steve Miller Band.

3. (4) Hold Me — Fleetwood Mac.

4. (2) Hurts so Good — John Cougar.

5. (9) Hard to Say I'm Sorry — Chicago.

6. (3) Don't you want me — The Human League.

7. (6) Rosanna — Toto.

8. (8) Only the Lonely — The Motels.

9. (11) Even the Nights are Better — Air Supply.

10. (10) Keep the Fire Burnin' — R.E.O. Speedwagon.

The ten top country-western singles, as rated by *Cashbox*, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (2) — I Don't Care — Ricky Skaggs.

2. (4) Honky Tonkin — Hank Williams Junior.

3. (3) Are the Good Times Really Over — Merle Haggard.

4. (6) Nobody — Sylvia.

5. (5) Born to Run — Emmylou Harris.

6. (9) I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate our Home — David Frizzell.

7. (8) Ain't no Money — Rosanne Cash.

8. (10) Fool Hearted Memory — George Strait.

9. (15) Love Will Turn You Around — Kenny Rogers.

10. (14) Women do Know how to Carry On — Waylon Jennings.

U.K. suspends arthritis drug sale

LONDON, Aug. 5 (R)—The British government Thursday suspended sales of a drug used to treat arthritis after receiving more than 3,500 reports of adverse reactions associated with it, including 61 deaths.

The Department of Health and Social Security said the reports of fatal cases associated with the drug, open or benoxaprofen, were mainly among elderly people. The drug, known as oralex in the United States, is used to treat rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

The suspension will last three months, during which the license holder, Lilly Industries, will not be able to promote or supply the drug.

"There is concern about the serious toxic effects of the drug on various organ systems, particularly the gastro-intestinal tract, the liver and bone marrow, in addition to the known effects on skin, eyes and nails," the

health department said in a statement.

It said its committee on safety of medicines "has received over 3,500 reports of adverse reactions associated with this drug; included among these reports are 61 fatal cases, predominantly in the elderly."

Britain had suspended the product licenses for the drug immediately on grounds of safety, the department said. A health spokeswoman said the commonest known side-effect of the drug was to make the skin photo-sensitive so that it felt uncomfortable in sunlight and came out in rashes.

Sometimes drug users suffered red and sore eyes or their nails separated from the nail beds, she said.

Wednesday a U.S. congressional panel opened a two-day hearing to question Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials about agency approval of the drug.

BRIEFS

YANNINA, Greece, (R)—A strong earth tremor shook northwestern Greece early Thursday, causing panic but no casualties, a police spokesman said. Athens observatory said the tremor registered 4.9 points on the Richter scale and its epicenter was 285 kilometers northwest of Athens.

NANCY, Eastern France, (AFP)—The cardiology center here has opened a "pacemaker" bank which will provide second-hand heart aids free to patients in developing countries. The bank will obtain the pacemakers from former patients, who have either died, bought new ones or no longer need them. They will then be sterilized and reconditioned. Fifty have already been sent to hospitals in Africa, Lebanon and India.

NEW DELHI, (AP)—India has postponed its fourth space shot attempt following the failure of a test involving the launch vehicle, the minister of state for science and technology said Thursday. India successfully

launched its own satellites on its own rockets in 1980 and 1981, although the latter failed to achieve sufficient altitude and fell out of orbit after only two weeks.

WASHINGTON, (R)—President Reagan will leave Washington on Aug. 11 for a two-week holiday in California, his second there since early July, the White House said.

NEW DELHI, (R)—At least 16 persons have been killed in heavy rains and floods in the southern Indian state of Karnataka in the past two days, the Press Trust of India reported.

WASHINGTON, (R)—President Reagan said Wednesday he would nominate James Rentschler, a member of the National Security Council staff in the White House, as the new U.S. ambassador to Malta. Rentschler has served previously with the U.S. Information Agency (now the International Communications Agency) in several posts in Latin America and Western and Eastern Europe.



ARRIVAL: U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrives Tuesday in Vienna to attend the second world space conference. He came three days ahead to devote part of his time to the Lebanon crisis. Austrian Justice Minister Christian Borda (left) met the U.N. chief executive at the airport.

Authoritative navy journal says

Soviets plan to construct super sub

LONDON, Aug. 5 (R)—The Soviet Navy magazine *Marshak Shornik* (Moscow digest) has forecast the construction of a 23,000-ton submarine capable of 65 knots, twice the speed of current vessels, *Jane's Fighting Ships* said Thursday.

Capt. John Moore, editor of the authoritative review of the world's navies, said the journal did not indicate when it expected such a vessel would be available to the Soviet Navy.

In the foreword to the 1982-3 edition, published Thursday, he said recent evidence that the Soviet Union was studying "new and different" forms of propulsion, ranging from very high capacity batteries through unconventional fuels to the use of cryogenics (freezing techniques) in fuel cells, was probably behind the forecast.

The impact of such a class of submarine would be considerable, Capt. Moore said. The fastest Soviet Alpha-class submarines have a top speed of 42 knots and nuclear

submarines generally average about 32 knots. *Jane's* again draws attention this year to the growing strength of the Soviet Navy, especially its submarine arm.

"In a period of rising tension the deployment abroad of even 50 percent of Soviet nuclear attack submarines could have a disturbing effect on international decision-making," *Jane's* said.

The review noted that the unheralded appearance of a nuclear submarine in a sensitive area at a time of tension "can have important effects."

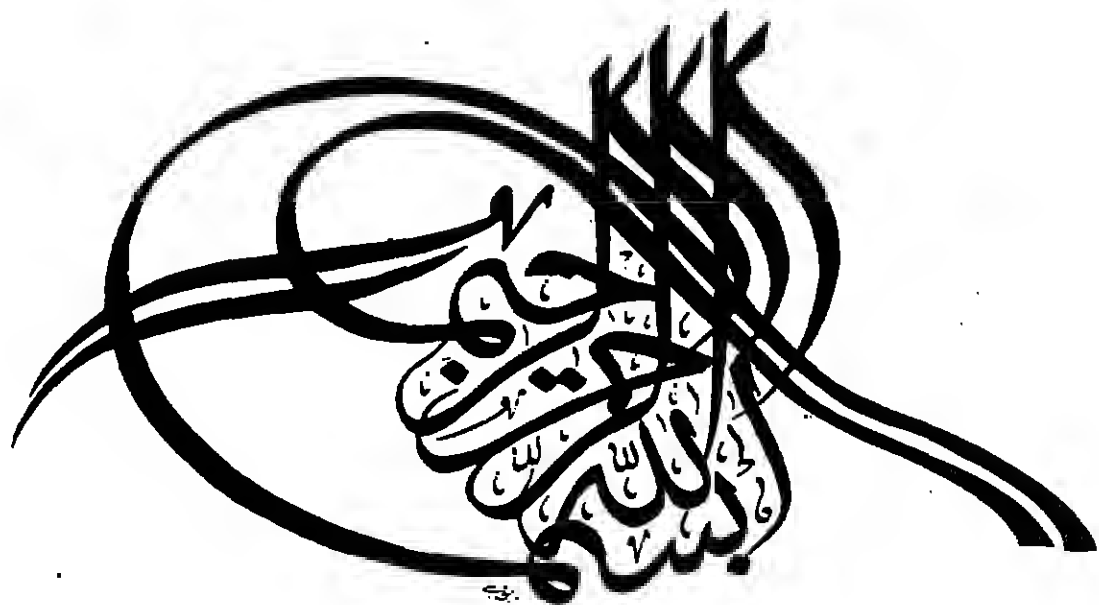
It described the Soviet fleet as impressive and said current building of new ships would provide formidable reinforcement. "The overall order of battle of the submarines, surface ships and aircraft is most impressive," *Jane's* said. "Apart from its lack of fixed-wing carriers this is a fleet which, in material aspects, has stolen a march on the U.S. Navy."

Jane's said the conflict over the Falkland

Islands between Britain and Argentina had underlined the fact that modern technology had resulted in a new pattern of naval tactics. The sinking of the Israeli destroyer *Ellat* on Oct. 21, 1967, by an Egyptian missile craft had started a new era in which small numbers of new ships or planes, if armed with missiles, could cause a radical shift of naval balance.

On the British loss of the *Sheffield* and *Atlantic Conveyor* to Argentine Exocet missiles, *Jane's* commented: "The failure to provide an adequate counter to sea-skimming missiles, despite several warnings over the last 10 years, had disastrous results for several ships." *Jane's* added that "air power is essential in modern warfare, as has recently been proved in the Falkland Islands."

Critics who said the United States should not spend largest sums on very vulnerable aircraft carriers missed two vital points — "the deterrent effect of three ships and the fact that their suggested vulnerability is far from proved."



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NEW DELHI, Aug. 5 (Depthnews) — Is hockey on its way out of Asia? Yes, seems to be the answer if the humiliating defeats of Asia's hockey giants — India and Pakistan — at the Champions Trophy tournament in Amsterdam are any indication. The six-nation tournament ended June 13 with host country Holland retaining the championship. The Dutch team was undefeated.

Pakistan, the pre-tournament favorite, landed a dismal fourth. The dazzling display the Pakistanis had shown at the World Cup Hockey Tournament in Bombay early this year and in the two internationals played against India at Dubai installed them as the team to beat in Amsterdam.

But the Pakistanis suffered one of their worst drubbings when they lost to the Dutch 7-2. Earlier, Pakistan bowed to India 5-4, after leading 3-0 in the first 16 minutes of play.



HONORED: Former Indian skipper Surjit Singh, who withdrew from the Amsterdam-bound team at the last minute, receives the Inter-Zonal trophy from Buta Singh.

Cornered Asians abdicate supremacy

Europeans hold hockey reign through robust midfield play

Zakauddin, Pakistani team manager, blamed injuries to key players and overconfidence as the main factors in the debacle. Both India and Pakistan also said bad umpiring was partially responsible for their setbacks. But this should in no way minimize the Dutch team's performance. As their coach Wim Van Heumen remarked after the match: "We had planned for this vital match (against Pakistan) very meticulously. We knew we had to contain the speedy Pakistani forwards and we concentrated on checking them in their own half. That upset the rhythm of the Pakistani team."

Former Indian Olympic captain Prithipal Singh has attributed India's defeat against Holland (2-5) and Australia (2-7) to lack of experience. "This put the boys out of

stamina toward the far end of the matches on the astro-turf and inconsistent play, including connecting short-corners."

"These inconsistencies," he said, "will have to go if hockey supremacy is to be re-established" in the subcontinent.

Raj Kumar, member of the Indian Selection Committee, said that India and Pakistan, "being arch enemies" in hockey, concentrated too much on fighting each other and in the process over-exerted themselves. The big margin of the Europeans' victory, he said, "is not a correct assessment of the strength of India and Pakistan."

Even Indian forward Rajinder Singh said after the 7-2 drubbing from Australia in the final game that "we were still feeling the effects of yesterday's match with Pakistan." However, Raj Kumar believes, hockey standards have improved tremendously that it was increasingly difficult for any one country to remain on top "even for a few months."

A former Olympian remarks that since the World Cup, the Europeans have evolved a new strategy which employs robust midfield play and sandwiches the opposing players. He does not believe that the Europeans are craftier and more skillful than Indians and Pakistanis. But he agrees that Europeans have mastery over penalty-corner conversions. And this has certainly given them a decisive edge in the Amsterdam tournament.

Elaborating, he says that while the conversion rate of India and Pakistan is about 20 percent, that of West Germany, Holland and Australia is fabulously above 60 percent.

"If India and Pakistan have to regain their past glory, they have to step up their rate of penalty-corner conversion to the European level and also cash in on rebounds," he stresses.

Indeed, India's performance at Amsterdam was way beyond expectations. But they have to do better at the coming Asian Games to be held in New Delhi from Nov. 19 to Dec. 4. India landed third in Amsterdam. Actually, the country tied for second place with Australia. However, the Australians were declared the runner-up with a better goal-average.

At the Bombay World Cup early this year India landed fifth and received subsequent batterings at the Asia Cup in Karachi as well as in the two internationals against Pakistan in Dubai.

When they left for Amsterdam, the Indian team consisted of highly-demoralised players. Last-minute withdrawals of some senior players, the dismissal of the coach and manager and the bickering in the Indian Hockey Federation itself put the team in low key.

According to Balbir Singh, former Olympic captain who managed the Indian team at Amsterdam, "Our performance

was definitely an improvement over those in the World Cup and the Asia Cup." He said despite injuries, his team convincingly defeated the World Cup finalists, Pakistan and West Germany.

Buta Singh, chairman of the Asian Games Special Organizing Committee, said the quality of hockey put up by the Indian team in Amsterdam was, by far, the best. However, he stressed the need to give the Indian team more competition and intensive, continuous training to prepare them for the coming Asian Games.

Commenting on India's performance in international competitions in the past few years, the daily *Hindustan* in Nagpur said: "We have not been consistent to our display. One day we are on top, while the

following day we fail to keep top form. It is this lack of consistency which worries millions of our countrymen, who expect top class hockey from our teams."

The *Hindustan* suggested that the Indian Hockey Federation select teams for international competitions on the basis of merit alone, and that these be handled by competent and knowledgeable officials.

As former Indian captain Surjit Singh, who withdrew from the Amsterdam-bound team at the last moment, lamented: "Our hockey players are not given even the minimum of importance, encouragement and facilities." He claimed he was not even consulted in the selection of the team.

Needless to say, Indian hockey players do not get the desired attention. Except for those engaged in elite games like cricket and tennis, most Indian sportsmen today cannot make provisions for a rainy day, which soon overtakes them.



OUT OF DANGER: England goalkeeper Taylor rushes out in the nick of time to foil India's Zaffar Iqbal (center) as skipper Francis watches closely during the World Cup Hockey Tournament in Bombay last year.

Henderson betters own record

As Mariners, A's share doubleheader

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) — Rickey Henderson stole three bases to break his own American League record as Oakland and Seattle split a doubleheader Wednesday, the A's capturing the nightcap 5-2, after the Mariners won the first game 5-2.

Henderson stole his 101st base in the first inning of the opener, snapping the record of 100 he set in 1980. He then stole two more bases in the first inning of the nightcap and now has 103 steals on the season, just 15 behind Lou Brock's major-league mark of 118.

Henderson's infield single and steals of second and third keyed a three-run first inning against rookie Rich Bordi, 0-2, in the second game. Tony Armas also hit a solo homer and run-scoring double and Davey Lopes a two-run homer for the A's.

In the opener, Jim Beattie pitched a four-hitter as the Mariners scored all five runs off loser Brian Kingman.

Elsewhere in the AL, Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble homered to back the four-hit pitching of Ron Guldry and Rich Gossage as the New York Yankees, in their first game under manager Clyde King, defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-2 in the opener of a doubleheader for the 7,000th victory in their history. Britt Burns bunted a two-hitter and Rudy Law and Steve Kemp homered, powering Chicago to a 7-0 victory over the Yankees in the second game.

Dan Petry tossed a four-hitter and Chet Lemon drove in three runs to lift Detroit to a 7-1 victory over Kansas City. Andre Thornton and Mike Hargrove each drove in three

runs and rookie Bud Anderson picked up his first major-league victory as Cleveland rode a three-run seventh inning to a 4-1 triumph over Texas. John Lowenstein singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth as Baltimore defeated Boston 4-2.

Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with a two-run double and a solo home run to back the seven-hit shutout pitching of Mike Caldwell as Milwaukee blanked Toronto 8-0.

In the National League, Joe Morgan singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning to give San Francisco a 3-2 victory over Atlanta. Ricky Wright held Cincinnati to two hits over six innings in his first major league start and doubled in a run, and Steve Garvey slugged a three-run homer as Los

Angeles crushed the Reds 8-2.

Pitcher Craig Swan hit a two-run homer and Wally Backman doubled twice and drove in one run to pace New York to a 7-4 victory over Chicago. John Montefusco won all the way for his first complete game of the season and Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy drove in two runs as each with sixth-inning hits to lead San Diego to a 5-2 victory over Houston.

John Candelaria pitched a four-hitter over the first six innings and ignited a two-run uprising with a double in the fifth, leading Pittsburgh to a 5-2 triumph over St. Louis. In a late AL game on the west coast, Brian Downing's two-run homer in the eighth inning broke a 6-6 tie and lifted the California Angels to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Major League standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	61	44	.581		Philadelphia	61	43	.587	
Boston	60	46	.566	1 1/2	St. Louis	59	47	.557	3
Baltimore	56	47	.544	4	Pittsburgh	56	47	.544	4 1/2
Cleveland	53	51	.510	7 1/2	Montreal	54	50	.519	7
Detroit	52	51	.505	8	New York	48	58	.442	15
New York	51	51	.500	8 1/2	Chicago	42	66	.389	21
Toronto	49	53	.471	11 1/2					
Western Division					National League				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	59	45	.567		Atlanta	62	43	.590	
California	60	46	.566		Los Angeles	58	50	.537	5 1/2
Chicago	55	50	.524	4 1/2	San Diego	57	50	.532	6
Seattle	54	53	.505	6 1/2	San Francisco	52	55	.486	11
Oakland	46	63	.422	15 1/2	Houston	48	57	.457	14
Texas	41	62	.398	17 1/2	Cincinnati	39	68	.364	24

Fancied Somerset bows out

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP) — West Indian batsman Alvin Kalicharran slammed an unbeaten 141 as Warwickshire scored an upset five-wicket triumph over Somerset at Taunton in the outstanding Natwest quarter-final Thursday.

Warwickshire resumed at 74 for two having already used 26 of the regulation 60 overs. Chasing Somerset's 259, the visitors looked to be in trouble. But Kalicharran and Dennis Amies put on 153 for the third wicket. Amies making 59, while Kalicharran went on to complete his century in 134 minutes. It included a six and 17 fours. Warwickshire finished at 261 for five.

Earlier yesterday, England all-rounder

crashed a spectacular 85 which enabled Somerset to gallop to 259. He hit four sixes and one clean out of the ground and into the river. He played a dominant role in a fifth-wicket partnership of 148 in 24 overs with Vic Marks.

Warwickshire now is home to Yorkshire in the semifinals on Aug. 18. Surrey hosts Middlesex at Lord's in the other semifinal.

Yorkshire's cricket revival under the leadership of former England captain Ray Illingworth continued in emphatic fashion when they thrashed Essex by nine wickets Wednesday.

The Yorkshire seam bowlers relished the humid conditions at Headingley, capturing nine wickets for only 51 runs before Stuart Turner and Ray East put on a competition record 81 runs for the last wicket.

Yorkshire though had no trouble knocking off the required runs for the loss of only one wicket, after a thunderstorm had held up play for 80 minutes, with opener Martin Moxon winning the man-of-the-match award with a fine 78 not out.

Middlesex, leaders in the County Championship, scrapped home by three runs against Gloucestershire when eight runs off the last over proved too much for tailenders David Graveney and John Childs.

At Southampton former England medium pacer Robin Jackman took six for 22 as Hampshire tumbled to 119 all out, then David Smith saw Surrey home with a confident unbeaten 62.



Maradona ... may not assist World

George may join Brighton

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AFP) — Charlie George is hoping to make an English First Division comeback with Brighton.

The widely-travelled England international, whose former teams include Arsenal, Derby (twice) and Southampton, and who played with Hong Kong club Bufo last season, is on a month's trial at Brighton and will be playing in the club's pre-season matches, including several in Holland next week.

Brighton manager Mike Bailey said: "Charlie's skill and wide experience can add a lot to our team and he's tremendously keen to get back to top-class football again. If he suits our style, then we shall be signing him."

Meanwhile, by a strange chance of fate Norwich City's first match on their return to the English First Division will be against Manchester City, whose manager John Bond left Norwich suddenly in 1980.

At that time Norwich were heading for relegation and the north-westerners seemed a big, wealthy club to the success-hungry Bond. Now Manchester City are short of money and are fighting to restore morale after the enforced sale of Trevor Francis to Sampdoria of Italy.

Bond left behind him at Norwich his assistant for 12 years previously, Brown who might have been expected to join him on the trip north. "I always had an understanding with John that we part company if he did not want me," Brown said. "But I was upset by the manner in which it was done."

Canadian swimmers end U.S. domination

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 5 (R) — Canada's superior artistry and coordination raised the standards of synchronized swimming to new heights and shattered an 11-year American domination of the team event at the Fourth World Championships in Guayaquil.

The United States, world champions since the competition began in Belgrade in 1973, put on a superlative final display in the water-ballet contest, but their best was not good enough to defeat the almost faultless Canadian girls. The Japanese, arbing and swaying to romantic Oriental music, won the bronze medal, a disappointment after their 1978 silver in West Berlin.

A stylish and confident performance in the final restored The Netherlands to fourth

place, which had been held briefly by Britain during the morning's free-routines elimination round. With a final score of 98.20 for an astonishingly high degree of control and imagination, Canada won the event with 188.258 points. This was more than six points higher than the U.S. gained in the last championships, where Canada managed only the bronze. The U.S. team scored 186.853 on aggregate, while Japan had 182.050. The Netherlands 172.689 and Britain 172.689.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, seemed firm favorites to win the water polo gold medal after a convincing 11-8 victory over West Germany.

Hungary, also qualifying with an unbeaten record, set the stage for a classic confrontation in the final round with a 7-6 victory over

the Netherlands.

All four teams go into the top group of four to fight it out for the medals, but the Soviet Union and Hungary take a 29-point advantage on the basis of Wednesday's games. Those matches are not repeated in the finals.

The contest has been marked by the evenness of the top seven or eight countries, but Wednesday's performance put the Soviet Union ahead of the rest. The West German attack, which disposed of the United States on Tuesday, was blunted and failed several times to exploit a numerical advantage when a Soviet player was suspended.

Goalkeeper Yevlany Sharonov was in superb form and several of the German goals were messy affairs which barely skidded across his goaline.

Coe qualifies

NOTTINGHAM, Aug. 5 (R) — Olympic champion Sebastian Coe of Britain made a secret comeback after injury Wednesday night and qualified to run the 800 meters at next month's European Athletics Championships.

But one confirmed report said that Coe would not risk competing in the 1,500 meters, the event he won at the 1980 Olympics in Athens, Coe, who holds the 800 meters, mile and 1,000 meters, world records, won a specially organized 800 meters race here in one minute 46.5 seconds — half a second inside the European qualifying time.

Coe's return after a six-week absence following an injury was watched by fewer than 100 fellow athletes and coaches. The race was arranged at the last minute as part of a coaching course with the organizers taking the necessary measures to make it an official event.

Clerc has it easy

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5 (AP) — Defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina broke Sweden's Ander Jarrry five times in recording a fluent 6-2, 6-2 victory Wednesday in the rain-delayed U.S. clay court tennis tournament.

But unheralded Angel Gimenez of Spain engineered the latest in a string of men's upset, beating fourth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia 7-5, 6-3.

In women's play, top-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania struggled to a three-set third round victory over Argentina's Iyanna Madruga-Osses, the 10th seed. Ruzici, the runnerup to Andrea Jaeger in last year's final, fell behind 4-1 in the first set, but then rallied to beat Madruga-Osses 6-4, 6-2.

In other women's matches, second-seeded Kathy Rinaldi beat No. 9 Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-4, 6-0, 13th-seeded Susan Masarin, who will play Rinaldi on Thursday, beat France's Corinne Vanier 6-0, 7-6.

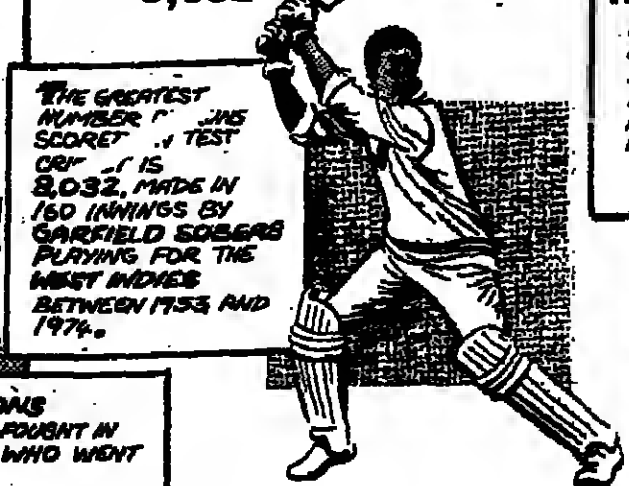
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Asst. to Publishers: ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI

Editor-in-Chief: KHALED A. AL-MAEENA

Managing Editor: FAROUK M. LUQMAN
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HEADQUARTERS: ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4556
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Produced and Printed at Al-Medina Printing and Publishing Co. Jeddah

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THEORETICAL SANCTIONS

While Beirut lay burning with hundreds of casualties falling under the fiercest attack so far, President Reagan convened his Crisis Management Council and left his vice president to deal with the problem. He talked vaguely of "theoretical sanctions" against Israel and the matter ended at that.

Hearing of this grave threat of "theoretical sanctions", Begin rightly treated it with the contempt it deserved. He said he could not care two hoots for the threatened theoretical sanctions and that he and his co-murderers would not bow to anybody.

The U.S. has been giving Israel, free of charge, all the weapons and ammunition needed not only to conquer Lebanon but to overrun any other Arab country that cared for a fight. Israel has stockpiles of American-made weaponry to last months of active and continuous warfare at any level. Reagan knows this quite well and he must have known that his threat of theoretical sanctions would ring so hollow as to be nothing but an insult to the intelligence of the Arab world who see their own folks being slaughtered every hour of the day and night.

Reagan's theoretical sanctions were a powerful exhibition of American impotence in the face of Israel which is applying America's military technology on the innocent civilians trapped in West Beirut. He was so scared of angering Israel and its lackeys in Washington and the press that he did not dare even refer to the possibility of some real action to make Begin and his clique stop and ponder the result of defying the U.S.

But of course, the poor Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world are not worth the risk of displeasing the neo-Nazis in Tel Aviv. Total American wrath should be reserved for the Polish government for the imposition of emergency and the ban on Solidarity.

The Palestinians are being struck down with 50 American bombs a minute — that is nearly one per second. What has the Polish government actually done?

Saudi Arabian press review

Thursday's newspapers called for a joint Israeli-Arab move to foil Israeli attempts to "annex more Arab land."

Okaz said the Muslim World League (MWL) Constituent Council's current session in Makka came in the framework of intensive efforts to consolidate Arab and Islamic ranks to confront "the Zionist arrogance and vicious conspiracies against innocent people in Lebanon."

The paper referred to King Fahd's call on Muslims to forge unity so as to put an end to the Zionists' unlimited ambitions. It noted that the Palestinian question was not only an Arab issue but also an Islamic one which "required effective moves to strengthen Islamic ranks and achieve victory over the enemy."

Al-Bilad said the current situation in West Beirut could not withstand any delay on the part of the Arab nation to unite and initiate effective moves. The paper noted that only a strong Islamic-Arab move could "repulse the recurrent Zionist aggression."

Al-Yam said the Arabs were looking forward to a quick and effective move to "confront the Zionist aggression which

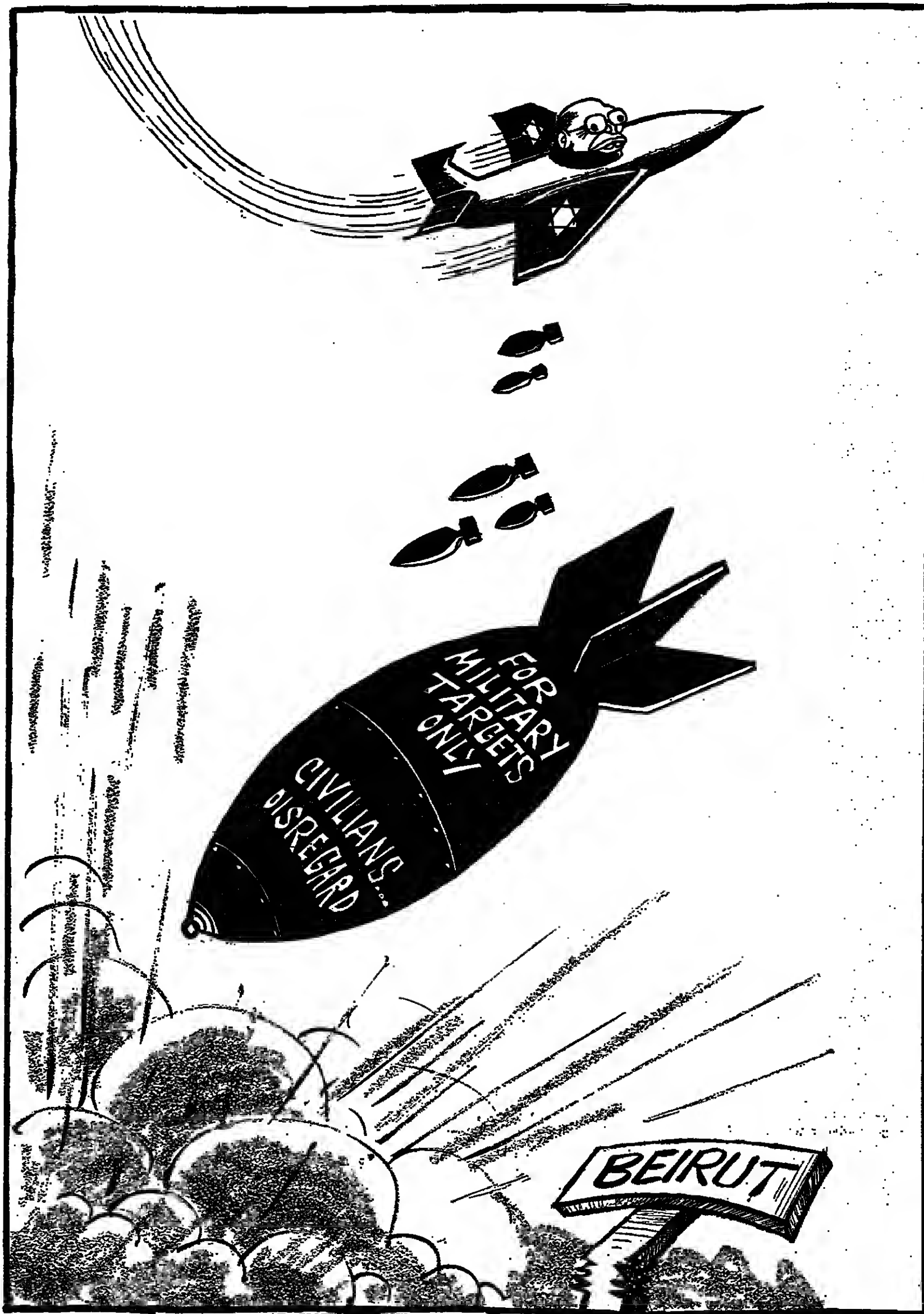
threatens the Arab nation's existence." The paper urged the Arabs to resolve their marginal differences and translate into action the call of King Fahd and the North and South Yemeni presidents for Islamic unity so as to face the enemy's challenges in Lebanon.

Al-Jazirah said the Beirut battle in reality was the first step for the Palestinian people's "decisive phase of struggle to recover their rights."

"The Israelis were mistaken if they thought they could annihilate the Palestinians because the Israelis would never be able to escape punishment by the Palestinian people," the paper wrote.

Al-Nadwa hailed the Palestinian fighters' heroic stand in Beirut and described it as a "source of pride for the Arab nation." The paper noted that the Palestinians would prefer to "die for their cause rather than surrender."

Al-Madinah called on the U.S. administration to use its influence in putting an end to the Israeli barbaric raids on West Beirut. The paper stressed that the U.S. was the only country which could influence Israel. (SPA)



Israel losing media propaganda battle in U.S.

By Catherine Raia
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — This time Israel is getting beaten in its own game of media propaganda. Its propaganda play that Israel is "cleaning up" Lebanon for the Lebanese is already backfiring by the political realities in the area. Israel faces a public relations disaster that may undermine any military victories the Zionist state may gain in its war in Lebanon. Israel may end up the bad guy of the Mideast.

Bloodshed, military aggression, and the humiliating embarrassment in Washington caused by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon are just too hard to swallow for many Americans. Israel's war has been brought on the television screens in American homes where recurring pictures of wounded and dead civilians from American supplied weapons appear. Americans can't help but question Israel's true objectives when they are constantly reminded that the Israeli military is censoring their news.

When Israel refused to transmit ABC-TV's interview with the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat in June by its satellite (Lebanon's had been knocked out), Israeli secrecy in Lebanon became even more apparent. Two other major American broadcasting networks, CBS and NBC, protested Israeli censorship by showing a blank television screen for the amount of seconds Israel cut from their film footages of Lebanon. Episodes like these are no doubt causing Americans to redefine what Israel means to them today.

Israel is aware it must protect its image in the United States. Because Israel cannot realistically speak out in support of more killing and bloodshed in Lebanon, it has concentrated its media attacks on preventing pro-Arab voices to speak out against the invasion.

For example, Executive Director of the National Association of Arab-Americans David Sadd was asked last week by two local Washington television news shows to speak on the Lebanon situation. After all the details were arranged, the NAAA office here received two phone calls from persons claiming they represented the TV stations canceling Sadd's appearance. Both TV stations denied they canceled the interview and admitted "something extremely mysterious was going on." NAAA believes the phone calls were made by pro-Israeli persons here.

Israeli propagandists are also trying to promote radio and television time for Lebanese Americans in support of the Israeli invasion to wipe out the PLO. A well-informed source said the Israeli Embassy here had called the nationwide news show, "The MacNeil-Lehure Report, to urge the show to interview Robert Baisel of the American

Lebanese League — the American counterpart of Bashir Gemayel's Phalangist Party in Lebanon. Israel has also launched a campaign in the American press to dispute the casualty figures coming out of Lebanon to allay American fears that thousands are being killed. Anti-Israeli full-page ads in major American newspapers citing casualty figures and using the names of relief organizations working in Lebanon have been the subject of much dispute. One ad in particular signed by "Concerned American for Peace," an organization of which no trace has been found, has come under considerable Israeli attack to discredit the ad.

However, nationally read American columnist Mary McGrory summed up the situation when she wrote on June 20 in *The Washington Post*: "Please don't tell us (Prime Minister Begin) that the figures given by the Lebanese of 9,000 civilians dead are exaggerated. Please don't tell us that you know that there are considerable fewer than 300,000 homeless people. In the first place, how do you know? In the second, it is already too many."

Israel's lies are bound to catch up. Already, its claim to the United States that Israeli forces have successfully "cleansed" southern Lebanon of the PLO are faltering. Much to Israel's chagrin, credible newspaper accounts are describing the growing animosity between Israeli surrogate forces under Maj. Sadeh Haddad and the Shiite community in South Lebanon. Reports say that some Lebanese are harboring PLO commandos to fight along with the Shiites against Haddad's militia.

Early last month, a Pentagon source in the Mideast section had told *Arab News*... that removing all PLO military apparatus in South Lebanon would not be as easy as the Israelis say. The Israeli "mopping up" mission hailed in the press during the initial days of the invasion will soon be undermined by the real internal problems of Lebanon.

The disappearance of Israeli Maj. Gen. Rafael Eytan after July 8 when the Voice of Palestine radio broadcast he was wounded at the Beirut airport front has been carefully avoided by Israel. Eytan, who was liberally quoted in the press before July 8, has not been mentioned since. Observers believe Israel is silencing the news to avoid demoralizing Israeli troops surrounding West Beirut.

At the beginning of the invasion in early June, Israel had managed to control the Western media to report only on the military aspects of the war. Americans read about the superiority of U.S. weapons over Soviet weapons and applauded the Israeli "victory." Soviet expert Dimitri Simes from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies here later said that these Soviet weapons were of "World War II vintage" and usually were of the less sophisticated export Soviet model. His statement at a public forum here last week put an end to Israeli cheerleading on the

superiority of U.S. weaponry over that of the Soviets.

A week and a half after the invasion started, distinguished Palestinian American Edward Said of Columbia University appeared on a morning news show here and urged the press to look into the humanitarian aspects of the war which had been ignored. The Arab Women's Council here began nightly vigils in front of the White House dressed in black holding candles in memory of the dead in Lebanon. Finally, news of the massacres in Lebanon surfaced in the U.S. media.

This set the stage for a U.S. government inquiry into the use of American supplied weapons by Israel, specifically the use of the deadly cluster bombs. Government offices were badgered by telephone calls from across the United States condemning the use of American weapons killing civilians and President Reagan formally stopped shipments of more cluster bombs to Israel. This represented a clear defeat for proponents of the Israeli invasion.

Israel has not given up in the media propaganda war here. Along with its campaign to dispute casualty statistics, Israel is inviting certain journalists and U.S. congressmen to tour Lebanon accompanied by Israeli troops. For example, Martin Peretz, editor and chief of the neoconservative and strongly pro-Israel magazine *The New Republic*, was invited to visit Sidon and Tyre where civilian death tolls were reported to be the highest. In his latest article, Peretz criticizes the American press for quoting such high casualty statistics and claimed that Israel was taking much care in avoiding killing civilians.

Israel is inviting the press to South Lebanon now after it has had time to clean up some of destruction. James Zogby, executive director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee here, said on Capitol Hill last week that he feared that Israel's bulldozing of the Palestinian camps with lime would permanently prohibit finding out the real death toll.

Testimony on Capitol Hill by Western doctors working in the Palestine Red Crescent hospital in the Ain el-Helwa Palestinian camp outside of Sidon described how the entire camp was destroyed including the hospital. Canadian Dr. Chris Gian-nou, taken prisoner by the Israelis along with two other Norwegian medical personnel, recounted his horror at seeing "suffering and death on so massive a scale" before a congressional hearing.

The Arab-Israeli battle to win American public opinion continues. With the current U.S. priority of getting the PLO commandos out of West Beirut, there has been less focus on the human drama in the Israeli siege on Lebanon. But as it becomes more apparent that not even the mighty Israeli sword can solve the complex problems of Lebanon, Israel will be forced to bear the bad guy image of the Mideast as soon as the U.S. media catches on.

Letters to the editor

On "Gang leader" letter

Dear sir,

I have read with interest Mr. Ashfaq A. Dalvi's letter headlined "Gang leader" in your issue of July 12, 1982.

He says, "Gang leader and the gang destroy the ranch, kill its inhabitants and (while securing their loot) there comes the sheriff and lawmen to destroy them. But where is his sheriff and the lawmen?"

Let me tip him. In Jules Verne's novel of *War of the Worlds*, the marauding invaders from Mars, defying morality and all norms of celestial behavior, invade the earth, belching death and destruction in their terrifying war path. Their horrible war-making machinery being indestructible, helps them emerge unchallenged conquerors of the earth now turned smoldering rubble and ash.

Like Dalvi's "Gang leader," they face no sheriff no lawmen.

But then the invisible supreme sheriff administers his justice. His "lawmen," the friendly human bacteria, deadly to the invaders, exterminate them unexpectedly and their monstrous war making machines tumble down to earth helplessly.

In Dalvi's story the supreme sheriff doesn't act yet. But if the community of the "Gang leader" is fully informed of his horrors and atrocities by an unbiased media, they surely will indict this beast of terror and death and also disown and deprive his gang of its power destruction.

Now Dalvi may roll up his sleeves to find an unbiased media.

Faithfully yours,
Taimoor Shah Bokhari
P.O. Box 2099
Dammam

Economic embargo

Sir,

Continuing demands for the Zionist withdrawal from Lebanon, pleas for assistance for the Palestinians, and calls for Arab unity will continue to be ineffective without positive and immediate action. Arab delegates appealing to the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council will likely achieve limited results.

One course of action that would quickly result in the downfall of the Begin government would be a complete termination of all economic assistance to Israel. This could not be immediately implemented due to the large U.S. donations required to support the bankrupt Israeli economy.

However, if all nations which are now only condemning Israel would begin complying with the Arab embargo against all firms, ships and commercial organizations doing business with Israel, the worldwide impact would have a gradual but definite effect, and the reasonable Jews of Israel would no longer tolerate the Begin regime.

I recommend that the Arab states redirect their strategy toward a worldwide appeal for all nations which support the Palestinians and Arabs with rhetoric to join in this economic embargo which the U.S. will be unable to veto.

Bobby D. Howard
MDSI, Box 524
Dhahran Airport
Saudi Arabia

Postal stamps

Dear sir,

More free availability of postal stamps in the post offices will certainly be helpful and advantageous. As it is now, one has to line up in long queues for mailing a letter.

If stamps are made freely available and a tariff of minimum postal charges to different countries in the world is posted on post office notice boards, the public can avoid spending long hours in the post office. This will certainly ease the pressure on post offices. Also it would be helpful if multi-language personnel man the post offices.

Sincerely yours
David V. Therattil
P.O. Box 285
Dhahran Airport
Saudi Arabia

On lost letters

Sir,

Some letters contain important messages and documents. If such letters are lost in transit what problems befall the addressee is unimaginable. Some letters are sometimes delivered to the wrong post box numbers where they remain for days and then finally destroyed.

It will be an appreciable service if such letters are redirected to the right post box numbers. This practice will also help the postal authorities who are already tackling an ever-increasing pressure on the postal service.

Yours truly,
Ashfaq A. Dalvi

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 6th, the 218th day of 1982. There are 147 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

- 1600 — France's King Henry IV invades Duchy of Savoy in Italy.
- 1661 — Portugal and Holland sign treaty under which Portuguese retain Brazil and Dutch keep Ceylon.
- 1726 — Roman Empire and Russia conclude military alliance against Turkey.
- 1806 — Roman Empire ends as Francis II formally resigns the imperial dignity and becomes Francis I, emperor of Austria.
- 1828 — Mehmet Ali, ruler of Egypt, agrees to British demands to quit Greece.
- 1840 — Louis Napoleon attempts uprising at Boulogne in France, but it fails and he subsequently is sentenced to life imprisonment.
- 1849 — Peace of Milan ends war between Sardinia and Austria.
- 1914 — Serbia and Montenegro declare war on Germany.
- 1940 — World War II Battle of Africa begins as Italian forces invade British Somaliland.
- 1945 — U.S. plane drops atomic bomb on Hiroshima in Japan as World War II nears end.
- 1971 — Typhoon "Oliver" leaves 78 persons dead in Japan and Korea.
- 1975 — U.N. Security Council refuses to consider South Korea's application for membership.
- 1977 — Bomb explodes in store in Salisbury, Rhodesia, killing 11 persons in what is described as worst act of urban terrorism in five years of guerrilla warfare.

Thought for today:

Leave discontent alone, and she will shut her mouth and let you sing — James Whitcomb Riley, U.S. poet (1849-1916).

Individual responsibility

By Adil Salahi

An important factor in the implementation of the Islamic code of living is the link Islam tries to establish and strengthen between the Muslim individual and Allah. It soon becomes the dominating relation in the shaping of the life of the Muslim person while all other relations are reduced to a secondary position.

This relation provides the Muslim man or woman with a keen sense of purpose which influences all his actions and determines his attitudes and shapes his outlook. The purpose is to win the pleasure of Allah, which is the highest prize to which a man may aspire.

Thus a Muslim always tries to evaluate any action he is about to take in order to determine how far it fits with his overall purpose. If he feels that his action brings him a step nearer toward reaching his all important goal then he proceeds with it, even if he has to encounter some difficulty. If, on the other hand, he feels that his proposed action takes him away from his goal then he leaves it aside even if that involves the resistance of temptation.

This process remains within the levels of the individual although it has a considerable social influence. It is the individual who is the unit of the society and it is impossible to bring about any significant change in the set-up of any society without changing first the outlook of the individuals in that society. Besides, Islam has always been practiced and implemented by individuals, although there have been periods of time when no society could have accurately been described as Islamic.

Islam, in the first place, a religion of men. Every individual is responsible for himself or herself. No one is accountable for the actions or omission of others: "Whatever any human being commits rests upon himself alone. No bearer of burdens shall be made to bear another's burden." (6:164) This basic principle of personal accountability for one's own actions and omissions occurs in the same wording not less than five times in the Qur'an. The repetition is intentional. Indeed nothing in the Qur'an occurs by coincidence. Allah does not speak in a casual way. Hence, the repetition serves to stress the categorical rejection by Islam of all doctrines of "original sin" and "vicarious atonement" as well as any possibility of "mediation" by any prophet or saint between the sinner and Allah. The Qur'an states: "Every human being will be held in pledge for whatever he has done." (74: 38)

This basic Islamic doctrine of individual accountability creates within every one of us what we may term as a "conscience of faith" which remains keenly active throughout one's life and helps us evaluate our actions before we do them. Actions, incidentally, include in the Islamic sense deliberate omissions as well as the deliberate voicing of beliefs. This means in effect everything one consciously aims at and expresses by word or deed.

The Qur'anic description of man as a "bearer of a burden" is also significant. The burden here means one's actions. They, or rather their effects, remain with him until he is brought to account. He is judged on the basis of his actions. If he has done well he has nothing to fear. If he has done otherwise then no one can be of any help to him unless Allah, by His grace, decides to pardon him. I have mentioned earlier that this link between the individual and Allah has a considerable social influence. As every Muslim is keenly aware that he alone can save himself in the hereafter he is obviously keen to live in a society which helps him keep on the right track. Thus everyone in an Islamic society is a guard watching the direction in which that society moves. If at any point the society drifts there will be many who point out the error and work for its correction.

Islam in perspective

What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful
Have you considered him who turns away (from the truth), and gives so little, and so grudgingly? Does he have knowledge of what is beyond the reach of human perception, so that he can see it clearly? Has he not been told of what was said in the revelations of Moses, and of Abraham who was true to his trust: that no bearer of burdens shall be made to bear another's burden; and that nothing shall be credited to man save that which he strives for, and that in time his labors shall be scrutinized whereupon he shall be required for them with the fullest requital.
(The Star: 53; 33 - 41)

Our Dialogue

Inheritance of grandchildren

Q. It has been the practice in certain countries that should a man survive one of his sons the children of the deceased son cannot share in the inheritance of their grandfather. Is this in accordance with Islamic law?

Sayed Ahmad Khan
P.O. Box 2167
Makkah

A. The case has been as you describe in many countries. Grandchildren, including grandsons, could not have a share in their grandfather's wealth unless he has no sons at the time of his death. This means that they cannot inherit alongside their uncle(s). If the grandfather has one or more daughters then his grandchildren by his deceased son or daughter inherit the share of their father had he been alive, provided that it is not in excess of one-third of the grandfather's wealth.

The Egyptian law has been amended in order to allow the grandchildren by a deceased parent to share in the inheritance of their grandfather alongside their uncle on the principle of compulsory will. This principle is outlined by Imam Ibn Hazm who advocates such sharing of the inheritance on this basis.

Obviously, the compulsory will must not exceed one-third of the deceased grandfather's wealth. In other words, it is the lesser of two sums: one-third of the wealth or the deceased parent's share.

Spoiled ablation during prayers

Q. If one is in the front row of a congregational prayer (Jama'ah) and his ablation (wudu) is spoiled, what should he do?

Syed Arifuddin
P.O. Box 431
Dhahran Airport

A. He simply leaves the congregational prayer to make a fresh ablation and rejoins the prayer. He may pretend that he has blood in his nose if he feels embarrassed to leave the prayer. He simply may not continue praying and should not pretend to do so.

If this happens to the imam he also leaves the prayer. The imam, however, should take anyone from the front row and ask him, by signal, to deputize for him. The new imam proceeds with the prayer from that point to the end. Neither he nor anyone else start afresh except, of course, the person whose ablation was spoiled.

Life of the Prophet - 70 The initial engagement

The companions of the Prophet at Badr were a little worried when they realized that the enemy forces were at least three times as big as their own, let alone their far superior equipment. But Allah was on their side. Suddenly they all fell asleep. When they woke up a little while later their worry had gone altogether. It was replaced by a feeling of reassurance. Their sleep served as a means of a complete transformation of their morale. Their confidence was sky-high after they woke up. This is recorded in the Qur'an: "He made slumber fall upon you as a reassurance from Him." (9: 11) After their reassuring slumber the Muslims were eagerly awaiting the start of the battle.

Back in the unbelievers' camp Utbah's attempt to persuade the Makkans to go back met with complete failure. Abu Jahl was a master in arousing passions and spreading a highly tense atmosphere. We have seen last week what he did to ensure that the resolve of the Makkans to have a military showdown did not weaken. He further caused a word to go around that Utbah had adopted that reconciliatory attitude toward the Muslims because he feared for the life of his son Abu Hathifah who was in the Muslim army. He further accused him of being cowardly. Utbah felt deeply hurt with all these malicious accusations to which he was subjected by Abu Jahl and he wanted to show how untrue they were. Utbah, therefore, came out of the ranks of the Quraish army accompanied by his brother, Shaibah, and his son, Al-Waleed, and challenged the Muslims to a six-man duel.

The Quraish army had already started to move when Utbah, his brother and his son made their personal move. As the army moved one of its number with the name of Al-Aswad ibn Abdelassad of the Maktzoon clan sprang out of the ranks saying: "I pledge to God to drink from their reservoir or I will

pull it down or I will die in my attempt." Hamzah ibn Abdumattalib, the Prophet's uncle, met him with a strike by his sword, chopping off his leg. Al-Aswad, however, continued to crawl toward the reservoir and Hamzah followed him until he killed him at the reservoir. Thus Al-Aswad was the first casualty of that battle.

The Muslim army was very well organized. The Prophet himself had supervised its deployment. He addressed his companions stressing the importance of putting up a determined fight. He then said to them: "Do not move forward until I have given you the order. When they approach try to repel them by your arrows. Do not draw out your swords until they have reached you." He then went into the shed which was built for him. Sa'ad ibn Mu'ath and a group of the Ansar stood by the shed, with swords in hand, to guard the Prophet against any attack by the unbelievers.

Utbah, his brother and his son made their challenge, saying: "Muhammad, let our equals come out for a duel." The Prophet sent out three of his own relatives: his uncle, Hamzah and his two cousins Ali ibn Abu Talib and Ubaidah ibn al-Harith. The three duels were: Ubaidah v. Utbah, Hamzah v. Shaibah and Ali v. Al-Waleed. In no time both Hamzah and Ali were able to kill their two opponents while Utbah and Ubaidah struck each other at the same time. Both fell to the ground. Ali and Hamzah then made sure that Utbah was killed, both striking him with their swords, and they carried Ubaidah with them to the Prophet who laid his head on his leg. Ubaidah's main injury was in his leg which was cut off. The marrow of his bone was spilling. The Prophet gave him the happy tidings that he was about to be the first martyr of Badr.

After these duels the battle raged fiercely.
(To be continued next Friday)

Priority for Lebanon relief

American Near East Refugee Aid crash program

By Grace Halsell
Washington Bureau

Q. What is the number one priority in ANERA's present operations?

A. Our No. 1 priority right now is relief for Lebanon. From the first day of Israel's invasion, we plunged into a crash program to raise funds in the United States. This involved advertising in the media, especially in publications aimed at Arab Americans, and also making contacts with U.S. corporations that might provide supplies and cash. We asked about 300 corporations for money donations, and we approached a number of pharmaceutical companies, asking that they provide drugs and medicines.

We collected life-saving drugs valued at over \$300,000 for shipment to hospitals and clinics in Lebanon. We received the medical supplies from major pharmaceutical manufacturers such as Pfizer, Wyeth, Lederle, Eli Lilly, Upjohn and Squibb. The donations include several kinds of antibiotics, painkillers, and anti-inflammatory drugs to reduce swelling of wounded tissue — all of which are desperately needed by hospitals and clinics trying to treat the tens of thousands of men, women and children injured during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon that began on June 6.

Q. Are you getting the medical supplies through?

A. We got one shipment through just a few days before the war. This shipment included about \$50,000 worth of material — mostly anti-biotics. The supplies were delivered to Beirut by airfreight, a service partially donated by Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines. We have other medical supplies sitting in this Washington office, waiting to go out. We're working with a group called Operation California, best known for its earlier emergency airlifts to Kampuchea and Poland. They are proposing to fly an airplane load of supplies out, the moment the Beirut airport opens.

Peter A. Gubser, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, learned to speak with Arabs in their native language when, as he puts it, he was a college student on summer vacation. "While hitchhiking around the Middle East," he said, "I was in a small Jordanian town studying from the American University of Beirut, I spent a year in a small Jordanian town researching its politics and modernization, a project that led to a thesis and to a Ph. D. in social studies from Oxford University. Later he researched the political structure and social dynamics of Zuhrah, Lebanon. For three years he was with the Ford Foundation as a social science project specialist, serving in Beirut and in Amman, where he was the Foundation's local representative. Gubser has written extensively on the Middle East, and has a book dealing with Jordan to be published this fall. In 1977 he became president of American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA). The interview that follows was conducted in his Washington, D. C., offices.

Q. How much in the way of supplies is getting in now?

A. Basically very little is getting into West Beirut. We are not getting in anything now. We are considering sending the supplies to Damascus, to the Palestine Red Crescent there, so that they can then move the shipment into Beirut the moment a land route opens up. We will use whatever route opens up — land, sea or air.

The International committee of the Red Cross as well as UNRWA have gotten some supplies through, from Israel. Also, another organization, called World Food Program, and UNICEF. UNICEF was the first international group to get relief shipments through the Israeli blockade of West Beirut.

Q. This war has been called "Begin's holocaust in Lebanon." Is this one of the biggest disasters of the decade?

A. Yes, certainly in the Middle East it is. The '73 war was big, also. For Lebanon this is the biggest disaster, ever. There is no doubt it. The Lebanese government tells us there are 14,000 dead and 55,000 wounded. I think that is a conservative, realistic estimate. They also tell us that 1.5 million need assistance of one form or another. That is a lot of needy people! We are talking about a country of only three million, so half of the people are needing assistance. It means that from West Beirut south, it's all been devastated.

There are two harsh questions to which we

do not have answers. First, what is happening to the prisoners? After one entire month, no one has gotten to see the prisoners, and take down their names, and provide information about them to their families, and to the public at large. You hear reports that the prisoners are being brutally beaten, and killed. This rounding them up into camps on one can visit goes against all the basic "rules of war" and international agreements.

The two most important groups who should see the prisoners are Amnesty International and the International Committee of the Red Cross. The Red Cross is officially dedicated, and so recognized by all nations, as the main organization to go look after prisoners. The American Friends Service Committee also has made a big issue of the treatment of Palestinian prisoners by the Israelis. I think rightly so. It is very important.

But the Israelis allow no one to go into see the prisoners. I should qualify it, to a small extent. A few persons have been able to talk to a handful of prisoners. However, it is so minimal.

In New York, an Israeli official, Naftalie Lavie, Israel's consul general, has said that many of the 5,800 Palestinians taken prisoners by the Israeli army in Lebanon would be tried as criminals. He said, "Those who will be found guilty will be sentenced. They are criminals." The Palestinians captured by the Israelis, Lavie said, would not be tried as prisoners of war because the Palestine Liberation Organization did "not act as an army."

He would not give any other details of the trials nor say when they would start.

The second point: the Israeli military authorities have not allowed the provision of tents for shelter in south Lebanon. There are at least 150,000 to 250,000 civilian men, women and children without shelter. The tents are sitting in ports ready to be sent to the people in Lebanon. They are sitting in ports in Italy, Guam, Singapore and Panama. Two thousand tents in each of these ports.

Q. The Israelis do not allow the tents to go into Lebanon?

A. That's right. The Israeli military are not allowing them to go in. And that's wrong.

Q. Who donated those tents?

A. The U.S. government. I am amazed. Why do we allow that to happen?

Q. How is your operation different from other relief agencies, such as the Red Cross?

A. We are trying to help fill in the gaps. The big international relief agencies are in there, and we will be backing up their efforts by working with indigenous relief institutions, such as the Lebanese Red Cross and Red Crescent, with which ANERA has long had close working relationships.

When you are talking about a disaster of this magnitude you are talking about trying to provide aid in two or three categories. The first is to get supplies in to people that will sustain life, and this is the work of the big organizations that have airplanes. We do that. We will go in and try to supply certain items quickly. The big organizations can very easily get donations of massive quantities of milk and flour for example, but it is difficult for them to get cash. And sometimes they do not have money on hand to meet emergency needs, such as having cash on hand to buy generators.

We made a \$25,000 grant of cash to UNRWA for the purchase of generators for the destroyed camps. With our cash donations, they were able to ship out seven of these generators in mid-July. These generators will provide electricity for a clinic. So we are able to go in and help out on items like that.

Q. When was ANERA formed?

A. It was formed in 1968, as a response to the 1967 war. Originally it focused on refugees in the West Bank and Gaza — and on vocational training for them. In the mid 70s, we broadened out considerably and got into economic development, and have been fairly heavy in economic development in the West Bank and Gaza. So we try to do more than just provide relief, but also to create jobs and enhance incomes. For instance, we provide capital and expertise to cooperatives to help them improve land for farming. We support municipal governments in the expansion of municipally-owned industries. And we give assistance to vocational institutions and to literacy programs. We are assisting a soap factory, a chicken-feed mill, and a seedling nursery for olive trees. To finance this help, ANERA spent \$1.4 million last year. ANERA could have spent quite a bit more on the West Bank last year if the Israeli authorities had been quicker to approve suggested projects.

Q. Where do you get your money?

A. We get money from the U.S. government through the Agency for International Development (AID); from 25,000 individual donors; and regularly from about 45 to 50 American corporations, many of them quite well known. For aid to Lebanon, we went to 300 corporations.

We are making a special appeal to aid the helpless victims in Lebanon. And we are urging individuals — and corporations — to send donations earmarked for relief in this war-torn, unfortunate country. Donations may be made to ANERA, 1522 K Street, N.W., #4 202, Washington, D. C. 20005.



SHARING A MEAL: A group of Palestinian fighters share a meal with wounded friends in an underground hospital in Beirut

'Egypt's Golden Age' exhibits preserved in good condition

By Jeannette Garrett
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — The title of the latest traveling exhibition to open in Houston — "Egypt's Golden Age: The Art of Living in the New Kingdom" — is deceiving. There are several gold treasures, but the purpose of exhibit is to display the everyday objects owned by the average Egyptian.

Unlike its more famous predecessor, the exhibit of King Tutankhamen which toured the U.S. from 1976 to 1978 and featured the enormous wealth of ancient Egyptian royalty, "Egypt's Golden Age" is about "all sorts of people," says Edward Brovanski, curator of the exhibition. "What we wanted to do with this exhibit was to talk about the life of the people, people who had college educations and people who worked with their hands."

Brovanski describes the years 1558—1085 B.C., classified by historians as the New Kingdom: "It was a period when there was a real middle class. The Egyptians conquered a vast empire and there was a middle class composed of soldiers, the bureaucrats who administered the empire and the priests who ran the temples. I think a large number of people managed to live rather well."

The introduction to the exhibition, which contains more than 400 objects, is a full-scale reproduction of a room and garden as they existed in an actual house excavated in the south suburb at Amarna. The city of Amarna was established by the "heretic pharaoh," the first monotheist in history, King Akhenaten.

Most of the homes of Amarna were placed in an individual walled enclosure surrounded by gardens and shade trees. In the center of a symmetrical garden was a pool stocked with fish and blue and white lotus. Papyrus, poppies, mandrakes and bachelors, buttons grew in the mud at the margin of the pool.

After walking through the garden, the visitor enters a full-scale reproduction of the

living room of Vizier Nakht, a premier of ancient Egypt, whose house was excavated in Amarna. Painted in bright colors, the room has four palm-capital columns, intricately carved doors, raised platform for furniture and slit windows high in the walls. Doorways in Egypt at that time tended to be only five feet high, and though the ancient Egyptians were several inches shorter than modern man, they would have had to stoop to enter most rooms, says Brovanski.

The walls of the central hall were sometimes whitewashed part-way up, while the upper portion was left the dull brown color of mud plaster, probably for its cooling effects. Floors were made of tile-like bricks covered with a layer of mud plaster, occasionally whitewashed or painted.

"Furniture was much simpler in ancient Egypt and much more sparse," says Brovanski, who is assistant curator of Egyptian and ancient Near Eastern art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where "Egypt's Golden Age" originated. Instead of using communal dining tables, everyone had their own small table, or simply put their plate on the floor next to them on a mat.

The ancient Egyptians generally cooked outside their homes, says Brovanski, either on the roof or in the backyard, since there were no chimneys inside the house to direct the smoke. The exhibit includes some actual 3,000-year-old food found in Egyptian tombs: raisins, pomegranates, don palmnuts, bread and dried pigeon, most of them on loan from the Louvre Museum in Paris.

All the treasures in the exhibit, whether examples of elaborately carved furniture, musical instruments, tableware, or jewelry, are from 2,500 to 3,000 years old, and unlike much of the material in the King Tut exhibit, which was open made for the afterlife, everything was actually used. Egyptian funerary practices and the country's dry climate have preserved everything in remarkably good condition.



MEDICAL CONVOY: A line of trucks, loaded with medical supplies, is seen on their way to American University Medical Center in Beirut.

the BUMBLES

of mumbles

The missing pearl -- Part III

By Alexandra Frith

Dearlo, Lillypop and Toggler were just setting out from their home. Lillypop carrying the birthday cake. Dearlo clutching the pearl and Toggler bringing up the rear, holding the oyster pie. They all looked very smart in their party clothes as they headed for Oystermouth Castle where Dooley the Dragon was waiting to start his birthday celebrations.

The wind was picking up and, as Toggler looked out to sea, he saw a mermaid waving, her tresses blowing in the wind. He waved back, then he saw two smaller hands waving and realised that there were three merfolk out there in the waves.

Toggler touched Dearlo to turn and see, and, as Dearlo turned, and looked, he sensed the urgency of the waving.

"They are in trouble of some sort," said Dearlo. "We must go down to the water's edge and see if we can help."

Soon, all three little Bumbles were down at the edge of the water and they watched until the mermother and her two merchildren came in close until their tails rested on the wet sands.

Then they heard the sorry tale of the missing pearl and what an important pearl it was. Of course, Dearlo handed over the pearl immediately and was happy to do so. Lila and Lilo were so relieved to have found the wishing pearl that they started to smile again.

Their mermother looked her usual calm self again, but she did notice that Dearlo

looked slightly worried.

"Why do you look so sad?" she asked Dearlo.

"Well, we were going to give Dooley the Dragon the pearl for his birthday and now we have nothing to give."

"Oh dear," the mermaid said. "We must

help you after your kindness in helping us."

She turned to Lila and Lilo, saying, "Children, you have heard that Dearlo Bumble is troubled that by returning our wishing pearl he now has no present to give to Dooley. I know of a way in which you could help."

She looked down at her two merchildren. They both smiled back at her, then, turning to Dearlo, Lila and Lilo said in unison: "Give us the wishing pearl. Mother, please!"

They both held it in their hands and said,

"Dear wishing pearl, we ask you please, To grant our wish before we leave, Give Dearlo Bumble a silver ball, For Dooley's birthday, from us all!"

Flash! And there in Dearlo's hand was a shiny silver ball!

"Thank you Lila and Lilo. What a happy ending to the day," Dearlo gasped.

"Yes," said Lillypop. "May we wish you both a very happy birthday!"

"And many of them," joined in Toggler.

Dearlo had an idea. "Why don't you all join us for your birthday celebrations with Dooley the Dragon?"

"What a good idea!" said the mermother. "We shall return and bring back some of our friends. We shall meet the tide's edge."

Dearlo and Toggler quickly ran up the beach to tell Dooley about the new arrangements for his birthday party, while Lillypop guarded the cake and the oyster pie down on the beach.

When Dooley heard the news about how kind the merchildren were to wish him the



Illustrations by Nicolas Dumine

silver ball, he fairly hopped, skipped and jumped down to the beach with the Wizard and its other Bumbles following behind.

So, at tea-time on that very eventful day, Mumbles was a sight to see!

Mermaids and mermen all sitting happily at the water's edge flapping their tails in the spray. Merchildren racing each other through the waves, whilst the Bumbles played games on the sand.

When the cake-cutting time came, they all gathered around the two birthday cakes. Lila and Lilo cut into their starfish cake and Dooley cut into his Oystermouth Castle cake. They both tasted delicious!

All agreed that it was one of the best birthday parties that they had ever been to. When the evening star appeared in the sky to let them know that night was approaching, the sun waved goodbye and the moon came up, all smiles, and waved hello.

Everyone in Mumbles, including the Bumbles, had a smile on their face as they went to bed that night. Lila and Lilo, beneath the waves and tucked up safely in their beds, kissed their mermother and merfather goodnight and thanked them for a lovely birthday.

Dearlo snuggled into his scallop shell bed and also thought over the day. He was so glad that it had had a happy ending.

Dooley the Dragon, clutching his new silver ball, thought it the best birthday in all his five hundred years on earth.



Field day for lawyers

Moviemaking in Hollywood dangerous business

By Dale Pollock

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — The fireball loomed over the set like a giant, angry sun, while more than 100 persons beneath scattered in all directions. A moment later, the helicopter skidded into the soft river sand as chunks of metal flew through the air. People screamed, the injured moaned, and blood was everywhere. The director stood in a state of shock, his complexion chalk-white, muttering, "It's all wrong! It's all wrong!"

That scene is not in the movie *The Twilight Zone*, but took place during the making of the movie recently at Indian Dunes Park near Saugus, California about 40 miles north of Los Angeles. When the scene was over, actor Vic Morrow and two young children, Renee Shinn Chen and My-Ca Dinh Lee, lay dead in the shallow river.

Although the *Twilight Zone* accident has become the subject of intense media interest, it is only the latest in a series of production accidents to strike Hollywood in recent months. Three members of the Cameramen's Union were killed in the last eight months, spurring members of that union to form the movie industry's first joint safety committee, which will, with the cooperation of the major studios, investigate production accidents.

Cameraman Boh Marta, one of the leaders of local 659's safety committee, is concerned. "The deaths of Vic Morrow and those kids are tragic," he said. "The trouble is, nobody cares when the people behind the camera are killed. What does that make us, dog meat?"

Marta was interviewed by phone from Winnipeg, Canada, where the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees was having its biannual convention. Marta said a resolution insisting upon increased safety measures won a unanimous vote of confidence from more than 1,000 delegates attending the convention from union locals throughout the United States and Canada.

Convention resolutions will not affect the current investigation into the *Twilight Zone* accident, which occurred on the final night of filming for the "tales of the unexpected" segment, directed by John Landis *The Blues Brothers*. Investigators from several state and federal agencies, along with representatives from the screen actors guild, are viewing blowups of each frame of film recorded by five cameras during the accident in an attempt to find out exactly what happened.

Traveler's Insurance Co., the liability carrier for Warner Bros., which was financing and planned to distribute *Twilight Zone* for Landis and co-producer Steven Spielberg, also is conducting its own investigation. Bill Smith of Traveler's Los Angeles office said: "It would not be ethical or appropriate for me to comment in view of the circumstances. We are doing our best to meet all of our responsibilities to the parties involved."

There is also the possibility of criminal charges being brought against Warner Bros. Or the film-makers involved, as the California division of labor standards enforcement

has indicated that the two children were working illegally during the 2:30 a.m. filming on July 23. In any event, the *Twilight Zone* accident is expected to produce numerous lawsuits involving millions of dollars. "This promises to be a lawyer's field day," said one insurance investigator.

Interviews with producers, directors, camera personnel and stuntmen reveal a growing general concern over safety on movie and television locations where stunts and special effects are involved. "Because this industry is so depressed in terms of employment, you'll get people who will do anything," said Brianne Murphy, a cinematographer active in the crusade for more stringent safety measures. "If the stunt works, it's fine. If it doesn't, you're not around to complain."

Randall Robinson knows that feeling — he was in the helicopter operating one of the cameras on *Twilight Zone*. Still shaken by the incident, Robinson recalled, "this was the real thing. They just sent us out there and blew us up."

Robinson said a previous shot involving the helicopter, Morrow and the children had been completed earlier that evening, with a near-miss as the chopper barely avoided one explosion. Robinson said he questioned doing the stunt again, but was assured by Landis that the helicopter would be nowhere near the explosive charges. "A director whose total involvement is with the image should not be the one to say, 'Fire the cannons,'" Robinson said.

Steve Lydecker, who operated a chapman crane camera 25 feet above the *Twilight Zone* set, shared Robinson's misgivings. "The cameraman is losing more and more power as directors have taken over," he said.

"The directors of today don't have the background and knowledge required to supervise the entire enterprise," added Lydecker, a cameraman with 23 years experience.

Many behind-the-scenes, or "below-the-line," personnel, such as cameramen, electricians, special-effects experts and grips question the power of the current breed of amateur film-makers, who often write, produce and direct their own movies. The crew members believe that "above-the-line," or creatively involved, people like producers and directors will sacrifice anything to get a shot done on time, as long as the sequence on film is superior to what the last similar picture featured.

"Everyone's trying to do it bigger and better," said Jim Nissen, accident investigator for the Screen Actors Guild, who has examined hundreds of on-set accidents in the last 25 years. "So the actors and stuntmen and camera operators are taking more chances."

Producers react angrily to these charges, pointing to several safety measures routinely taken. On *Twilight Zone*, for instance, five firemen and several paramedics were present on the set. "We're very safety conscious," responded one producer, who asked not to be

identified. "Otherwise, we'd have deaths every week. This was just a freak accident."

Dick Barry of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., agreed that Hollywood studios usually err on the side of caution in filming major motion pictures. "I think a lot of precautions are taken now," Barry said. "We're very impressed by their attention to detail."

The responsibility for declaring a shot too dangerous does not rest only with the director or his immediate assistants on the set, the unit production manager or the assistant director. Camera operators, for instance, have a provision in their contract that requires them to refuse to do a shot that would put them or anyone else in danger. They also cannot be fired for refusing to film a sequence.

To many camera operators and assistants, the provision is meaningless. "You can say no, but you won't work tomorrow," Brianne Murphy explained. And in a business where a

camera operator is only as good as his or her last film (or camera shot), word travels fast about complainers and malcontents. "Hollywood is a small town," Marta concurred. "Refusing to do a shot hits you where it hurts, right in your pocketbook."

Marta is hopeful that the new safety committee, which will become operational in two weeks, will make a difference. Comprised of producer Lindsay Parsons Jr. and representatives from the unions representing camera personnel, electricians, grips, special-effects workers and stuntmen, the group, for the first time, will have access to accident reports so that a profile of the most common mishaps can be constructed.

"It doesn't take more time to do it the safe way," Marta said. "There's always a fine line in a calculated shot or stunt — you know that going in. But there's no excuse for killing people when you're making a movie."



LOOKING LONGINGLY: Every picture tells a story, and this one has its own unmistakable theme. The two French poodles are seen looking longingly into the window of a butcher's shop in Kent, England.

Madame Dai symbolizes change in Vietnam society

By Bob Sector

HO CHI MINH CITY (LAT) — Her life was once exciting, glamorous, rewarding. There was a career as a prominent lawyer, a respected political figure and a good-will ambassador for her nation.

She was a jet-setter before jets were common. Paris, Rome, Africa, Washington — she saw them all.

Now, there are no parties, no concerts, no travel, no court dates, no debates. Those days live only in photographs stuffed in a worn Manila envelope and in lawbooks and bric-a-brac lining the walls of what was once her law office but now doubles as her home and a restaurant. Her handsome villa was confiscated by the Communist government.

Nguyen Phuoc Dai, known simply as Madame Dai by almost any pedicab driver in town, is a symbol of the change that has overtaken Vietnam's society. She was South Vietnam's first woman lawyer, having set up practice in 1951 after graduating from the University of Montpellier in Paris.

In 1967, she was elected to the Senate and later became its first female deputy speaker. In 1972, dismayed at the corruption that riddled the government of Nguyen Van Thieu, she dropped out of the Senate and became one of the administration's most outspoken critics.

"Here I am pleading for Viet Cong accused of murder," she told a visitor the other day, leafing through the envelope of photos. The one she referred to showed her in court, arguing for the life of a man considered a guerrilla terrorist.

Despite her anti-establishment politics in what was South Vietnam, the new regime from Hanoi forced Madame Dai and her husband, a medical school administrator at Saigon University, to leave their spacious home and move what possessions they could into the law office.

Today, at 60, her hair gray and her hourglass figure gone pudgy, she has crowded into the three-room flat with her husband and about a dozen cats. Her private office has become their bedroom, the law library a restaurant and the storeroom a kitchen.

"I'm not a professional cook but we need something to live on," she said. "I try to readapt myself to the situation."

She apparently has readapted well. In the years since the Communist takeover in 1975, Madame Dai's has become probably the best-known and most exclusive restaurant in Ho Chi Minh City. Each night, 10 to 15 diners are treated to sumptuous, multi-course feasts of traditional Vietnamese or French cuisine.

It is taboo to ask what is being served. No matter what the course, she will pretend that one of the cats is missing and that it must be the source of the stew, filet, soup or saute on the table.

Though she has been successful at it, Madame Dai wants to give up her life in the restaurant business and move to Canada, where she has a daughter she has not seen in 13 years and a 6-year-old granddaughter she has never seen. She also has a son, Andy Nguyen Phuoc Khanh, who lives in Culver City, Calif.

Both Canada and France have granted entry visas to the Dais but so far only her husband has been able to obtain an exit visa from the Vietnamese government. She had a cancerous breast removed a few years ago, but her request to go abroad for medical attention has not been approved.

Madame Dai finds her predicament ironic, because in the final years before the Communist takeover, she was also barred from leaving Vietnam.

"When the Thieu regime was in power, I couldn't get an exit visa to Canada because I was with the opposition bloc," she said. "Now I can't get it because I was with the old government."

Nepal's handicraft center eases plight of rural women

By Meena Pandey

KATMANDU (Depthnews) — Ethnic is not only beautiful, it also sells. And lately, functional items with the Nepalese ethnic motif have been finding their way into local shops and foreign outlets.

Labeled women's craft, the items include baby blankets and bedspreads made of traditional soft cotton cloth called *darkumari*, bamboo baskets and trays based on the traditional rounded sieve called *nanglo*, and cloth items like jackets, cushion covers and purses fashioned after the traditional quilted cap worn by Nepalese men.

That it is fast becoming an entrepreneurial success, however, is not what makes the women's craft unique. It is the fact that the products were made chiefly by poor rural women who have had no source of income but who could now look forward to an easing of their economic burdens with the selling of their wares.

Why it is so important for these women to have a supplementary income source is explained by a household budget survey conducted by the Nepal Rastra Bank (Nepal national bank) in 1974. The survey revealed that only that earned by women outside of the

household income was considered as their own personal money.

Although the women contribute to the household enterprise like farming (98 percent of the female labor force are in agriculture), the income accrues to the household head who is usually the husband.

In addition, women have fewer employment opportunities than men, chiefly because they have a lower educational status. According to the 1971 census, most male unpaid family workers move on to paid employment when they reach 20 but women of all ages tend to remain as unpaid family workers.

These factors have prompted women's institutions in Nepal to focus on development of skills especially for poor and rural women. Training is mainly in the areas of cutting and sewing, knitting and weaving.

In addition to giving the women a measure of economic independence, the training projects also aim at affording them a sense of fulfillment through stimulation of their creativity and imagination.

Women's craft, for instance, is managed by the Women's Skill Development Project, a non-profit handicraft and marketing enterprise run by the Nepal Women's Organization in Katmandu. Destitute women, school

dropouts who could not qualify for jobs, and poor rural women in general are given enrolment preferences.

The training, which lasts for three to six months, is in the use of the sewing machine, the knitting machine or the backstrap loom. A nominal fee is charged for two to three hours' use of a machine. The women are then sent back to their homes equipped with a machine or loom, the cost of which is paid back from sale of their products.

Although designed for the low-income groups, the project has attracted a good number of urban middle class women. Prevented by tradition from working outside the home, the latter want to acquire skills they could utilize within the household. Also, they welcome the chance to communicate and interact with other women.

"The competition to enrol is so stiff," says Mrs. Devaki Pradhan who has been sewing instructor for six years. "Even women holding masters degrees are eager to attend the training," she adds.

So far, nearly 5,000 women have been assisted, according to Mrs. Pradhan. Those who had not known how to sew a stitch, she says, are now earning as much as 400 rupees (\$ 27) a month while those who showed a degree of expertise from the start now make over 1,000 rupees (\$ 70) a month. "This is more than I earn!" she exclaims.

The income, she points out, would never be earned by the women were they to work with the government, which puts a premium on "qualified" personnel.

The rural women themselves are eager to grab at the chance to benefit from the course. Since they have to bear the cost of the materials as well as travel fare to the center by themselves, some of them earn the required money by working in their neighbors' fields.

Says Seta Devi, a 22-year-old who has never been to school, and who walks for two hours from her village to the center: "The sewing and cutting skill is really one no woman should be without. After completing my six-month course I plan to open up a tailoring shop in my village and maybe at the same time run classes for other village women. Meanwhile, I am already making my own clothes as well as clothes for my mother, sister and brother."

Clothes-making is indeed a worthwhile saving scheme in the light of the fact that apart from cloth being so expensive, the tailoring charges are exorbitant even for the urban-employed. The tailoring charge for a simple blouse, for instance, has reached 10 rupees (\$0.67) or 12 rupees (\$0.80), a sum that can buy a poor family its meals for two days.

Similarly, machine-knitting may earn women as much as 3,000 rupees (\$203) per month in season. Carpet-weaving, on the other hand, is more dependent on the foreign market. "This is why," says the project manager, Miss Meera Bhattarai, "the local market alone is quite insufficient. Generally, people are not ready to buy a thing which costs a little more, and the fact that a little expensiveness may also stand for greater durability of an item has yet to be proved by Nepal's Board of Standardization and Quality Control."

"Exploring the market abroad, on the other hand, provides the opportunity for the bulk sale of goods — this means more jobs for more needy women," Miss Bhattarai points out.

A fourth training project in the offing is wood blockprinting which aims at the rejuvenation of the ancient Nepalese cloth dyeing or *chhipa* craft practiced by the Newar community which has been losing ground to Indian merchants. The scope of this undertaking is large enough to provide employment opportunities to the poor and destitute women of the chhipa community.

The need for more of such women's skill training facilities, however, is not exhausted, though similar training is imparted also through the Mothers' Club, the Women's Affairs and Training Center, the Yuli Meher Ashram for Destitute Women, and the Gongabu Weaving and Training School run by alumni women of a mission school in Katmandu.



LEARNING SKILL: On a nominal fee Nepalese girls are taught useful skills.

Arabian cuisine

These recipes are from the upcoming book, *Arabian Cuisine*, by Anne Marie Weiss-Armstrong.

Fish in cumin butter (Semak ma Kammoon)

Egypt

Ingredients:
800 grams fillets of red snapper or sea bass
salt
pepper
½ teaspoon ground cumin
2 green onions, minced
¼ cup butter, melted
lime wedges

Preparation:
1. Season the fish on both sides with salt, pepper and cumin.
2. Butter a large shallow baking dish which will hold all the fillets in a single layer. Arrange the fish in the pan, sprinkle with the onions, and drizzle the melted butter over the fish.
3. Bake at 350°F, basting occasionally, until the fish is flakey. Cooking time will vary from 15-20 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fillet.
4. Serve with lime wedges.

Fish Plaki (Semak la Grecque)

Egypt

Almost any fish can be prepared "a la grecque". Throughout the Middle East, one finds plaki dishes: meat, beans, or vegetables prepared with herbs and aromatic vegetables.



BABY GORILLA'S TOY: Every child likes to have a toy bear for company, and young Caesar is no exception. The bouncing baby gorilla called Caesar is much prized by keepers and veterinarians at the Los Angeles Zoo in California.

Filial piety is basis of family life in Korea

By Hong Sunggyo

SEOUL (Yonhap) — In the traditional Korean family system, the father-son relationship had primacy over all others. The foundation of this father-son relationship was *hyodo*, filial piety or devotion, which is well-expressed in the Confucian aphorism that "filial piety is the basis of all human conduct." *Hyodo* was the primary moral code that maintained the Korean family system where three or four generations often lived together.

Parents exercised absolute authority over their children, while sons were obliged to pay unconditional obedience to their parents. There was, of course, a duty on the part of parents to raise their children, but even if they failed to perform this duty well, sons were required to serve their parents with all sincerity. A passage from *Tongmongwonsup*, a Yi dynasty book describes the nature of *hyodo* in this respect. "In this world, there is not a parent who is not rightful, and therefore, one should devote himself to serve his parents even if they do not love him."

One of the earliest records of *hyodo* appears in the book of *Samsakkyusa*, or the history of the three kingdoms, compiled by a national priest named Ilyon (1206-1298) during the Koryo dynasty. An episode in the book reveals how *hyodo* was revered by the society of that time.

During the reign of King Hungdok of Silla, the story goes, a poor man named Son Sun, lived near Kyongju. After the death of his father, he and his wife worked as day laborers to support their baby son and Son Sun's elderly mother. The old woman was very fond of her grandson, and fed him all of her food at the expense of her own health. Son Sun became concerned for his mother and finally declared to his wife, "We can have another son, but we will never have another mother. We must rid ourselves of this hindrance to our first duty."

The couple took their son to the mountains with the intention of burying him alive. While there, they found a small bell which had an exquisite sound. Believing the bell to be a god-sent gift, Son Sun and his wife, returned to their home with both the bell and their son. They hung the bell beneath the eaves of their house, and its enchanting music was carried far and wide by the wind.

The king heard the sounds from his palace and was so moved that he ordered his servants to investigate the origins of the lovely music. In this way, he came to learn of Son Sun and his wife and their devotion to his mother. The king said, "They are good models of filial piety, sure to be rewarded by heaven and earth," and he gave them a fine house and fifty large bags of rice a year.

Hyodo demanded that sons always maintain a self-sacrificing devotion to their parents. Anecdotes of such sons are abundant in old Korean documents. *Oryukhaengsido*, an 18th century casebook on dedicated children, mentions the example of Yoo Sok-jin, a tiny provincial official. Yoo's father was stricken with a malignant disease which caused him to faint every night after a violent spasm. Someone told the son that his father could be cured by eating the bone and blood of a living human. Yoo Sok-jin obediently cut off his left forefinger and fed it to his father. (For the record, the father recovered.)

Although *hyodo* was primarily concerned with a father-son relationship, its demands also found applications in a wide range of activities in and out of family life. A person's overall conduct was judged in terms of *hyodo*. One of *hyodo*'s most important tenets for a son was to perpetuate the family line by bringing forth his own son. He was also required to respect his health, for his body was considered to be that of his parents. In addition, *hyodo* imposed the need for a son to never dishonor his family.

The rules of *hyodo* did not end with the parents' death either. It was customary for a son to mourn for a period of three years in a cottage built by the graves of his parents. He was excluded from a normal daily life during the mourning period, and if he were a government official, he was expected to resign his post. The rest of his life was to be spent obeying the will of his deceased parents.

For the son who scrupulously adhered to *hyodo*, there occasionally was a monument constructed by the government in his honor. Such a commemoration was not only a great honor for the entire clan, but also served as an inspiration for others.

Self-sacrificing devotion was expected from daughters as well, not to mention daughters-in-law. This can be seen in the story of Sim Chong, the heroine of one of Korea's well-known novels, a written during the Yi dynasty by an anonymous author.

Sim Chong's mother died when she was only seven days old, and she was raised by her blind father. When Sim Chong was around 15 years old, her father fell into a pond, and was rescued by a monk. The father was so grateful that he pledged to donate 300 large bags of rice to the monk. The monk assured him that such of rice generosity would result in the restoration of his eyesight.

Well aware of her father's poverty, Sim Chong secretly sold herself to a group of seamen to finance her father's offering. The seamen wanted to use Sim Chong as human sacrifice to the sea during their voyage.

When she threw herself into the sea, however, she assumed the form of a beautiful lotus blossom. Some sailors found her floating on the ocean's amazement, Sim Chong was transformed back into a woman. The king made her his wife.

Industrialization and the emergence of the nuclear family pose hazards to the *hyodo* tradition, but nevertheless, the extended family remains a dominant force, especially in rural areas. *Hyodo* seems to be surviving modernization and continues to be a respected moral principle in Korea.



DECORATIONS: Han Kung flowers are made by pinching together pieces of colored silk into decorative patterns of almost limitless scope.

The Han Kung flowers

Han Kung Flowers:
The Art of Elegance

TAIPEI — Han Kung flowers are a delicate handicraft decoration which can be framed to form wall hangings, or on a smaller scale, be made into rings and necklaces. The technique of making the flowers originated in China, but passed to Japan via the Silk Road, and soon became an essential skill for Japanese court ladies.

In recent times, Huang Chinglien, an art teacher with the China Youth Corps, has been promoting the technique of making Han Kung flowers in Taiwan. In particular, she has conducted classes on the subject in the hope that this Chinese tradition will be passed on to future generations.

When the China Youth Corps sponsored an art exhibition to celebrate Youth Day recently, the Han Kung flowers attracted the most attention among the displays of paintings, calligraphy, seals, leather-work and paper cut-outs, because they are so rarely seen nowadays.

Han Kung flowers are made by pinching together pieces of colored silk into decorative pattern of almost limitless scope. Although Huang has taught some 500 persons to make the flowers, she is still not satisfied with her efforts to promote the art form, since most of her students treat it as a hobby rather than a profession.

But this has not discouraged her and she continues to promote the art enthusiastically. "I only hope that I can contribute to the promotion of traditional Chinese art forms among the Chinese today," she says.

When she heard that a local television station had reported on some French students who had come to Taiwan to perform traditional Chinese puppet shows, Huang commented: "We have foreigners coming from all over the world to learn traditional Chinese skills. Why do we ignore our own precious cultural heritage?" she asks. It was

thought such as these that caused Huang to revive the art of making Han Kung flowers.

Huang first came into contact with the flowers when she went to work at a factory making the Japanese version eight years ago. Its owner was impressed by the silk flowers he had seen in Japan. When the factory closed down, Huang obtained some Japanese literature on the subject, and it was only then that she realized that the art of making Han Kung flowers originated in China.

Tracing the origins of Han Kung flowers proved to be difficult, although their delicate and refined nature suggested that they were not a folk art. For this reason, they have been given the name Han Kung, which literally translated means "Han Palace."

Han Kung flowers are simple and cheap to make, only requiring some silk, dyes, tweezers, scissors and glue as tools and raw materials. Beginners must first learn eight basic patterns. Huang said that patience is the most important quality in mastering the art.

Huang's house is a museum of all the different applications of Han Kung flowers. Representations of birds, flowers, fish, and scenery as well as portraits, adorn the walls, while display cabinets contain such decorations as necklaces, rings and brooches. The collection is not large, but the inspiration behind it is obvious.

Huang admits that the efforts of one person are not enough to preserve an art form. "If we do not pay serious attention to preserving the Chinese cultural heritage for future generations, we will probably have to learn about it from history books," she warns. She points out that Han Kung flowers can be made at home and learned in home economics courses in high schools. As if to prove her point, Huang said that she has even managed to teach her husband the rudiments of the art.

Fashions give opulent touch to austerity wave in France

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS (AP) — French fashions for next winter gave an opulent touch to the nation's current austerity wave, and there was a lot to choose from last week, if you had a few thousand dollars to spare for couture clothes.

Some designers showed long looks but most stayed with the current Paris trend of skirts somewhere around the knee.

Madame Gres wound up the shows as the doyenne of French fashion with her usual great mohair poncho coats or draped dresses. The suit is right back in, but looks best if the jacket has huge contrasting lapels, or is a solid to mix with another solid color or plaid skirt. The most popular silhouette is nearly late forties, and feminine, with emphasis on small waists and full skirts — though these skirts are shorter, more in tune with the times.

Most striking suit looks are at Saint Laurent or Ungaro. Saint Laurent showed black or red and black in the same outfit with a wide, swirling skirt or a smart spencer top over a short skirt. Ungaro's white suits with a crescent-shaped black moon effect as piping on the jacket were applauded for ingenuity. Black is back in force but it's far from funeral with all the colorful touches and details like sparkly strass and beading. Soft tartans show up as well — very nicely done at Scherzer, who definitely appreciates the British royals. Many couturiers also enjoy mixes of forest green, sharp contrasts of poppy red or royal blue and purple to lighten things up.

Fabrics from Italy or France are fabulous. Suits may be in soft flannel or broadcloth, tweed and checks, even versions of embroidered mohair. And velvet is invariably the luxury touch, on lapels or cuffs. Another new look is whole outfits in delicate chenilles.

While most suits are feminine, with puffy or shaped shoulders, smaller waists and straight or swirling skirts around the knee, some blouson-topped or masculine-tailored types look hand some, and straight pants put in a perfunctory appearance.

"Gimmickry is not in this year," says one observer, perhaps forgetting outsiders like Paco Rabanne and Andre Courreges, who always emphasize fun more than staid fashion.

Rabanne showed some leathery numbers that one journalist said must have been inspired by a close encounter with E.T. (extra-terrestrial, the film character.)

Coats are important, with some good redingote styles, also wide and tiered numbers at Givenchy. There were elegant three-tiered coats at Saint Laurent, and some very big fur like black and white fox, mink or ostrich-feathered long jackets with a few capes here and there.

Dressy numbers swept the field for evening in these collections. They were mainly in black, but also happened in color and sparkling embroidery.

Ynia Laurent and Givenchy both went for tight and low-waisted ballerina styles with puffed-out skirts and sleeves or a feathered burst at the shoulder. But while the slim waist was in, it was also beautifully out. If you prefer the waistless hip-draped flapper look or a dressy tubular chemise — this look was shown by many houses in luminous printed silks or panne velvets.

Fashion pros like those from women's wear daily yawn loudly over big, important ballgowns — perhaps they've seen too many. But those huge taffeta and velvet numbers still look great on a runway, and if you could sew, maybe you could whip one together.

Limiting exports

EEC, U.S. steel accord at hand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (R) — American and European Economic Community negotiators prepared for a third day of discussions Thursday amid optimism they could agree on limiting steel exports to the United States.

The two sides were close to agreement on a target figure for reduction of carbon steel imports from seven members of the European Community, but remained divided on an American desire to include steel pipe and tubing, trade sources said.

The three-man European delegation broke off discussions late Wednesday for a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, but no details of the talks were released. The negotiating teams led by U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and the European Community commissioner for industry and energy, Etienne Davignon of France, then returned to continue their detailed discussions until late evening.

Trade sources said the European delegation offered to cut European steel exports to the U.S. to a 5.8 percent share of the U.S. market over the next three years. The United States sought to reduce that figure to 5.67 percent, these sources said. Common market sources also said the Community representatives were resisting an American demand to put a ceiling on steel tube and piping exports.

The sources quoted Davignon as saying "progress is being made." The other Community representatives are Wilhelm Hafer-

kamp of West Germany and Sir Roy Denman of Britain.

The Europeans tentatively planned to leave for home on Friday, but U.S. officials stressed no deadline had been set for the negotiations.

The Europeans hope to forestall the imposition of penalty dues on their steel sold in America. The U.S. Commerce Department will make a final ruling on unfair trade complaints lodged by U.S. steelmakers by Aug. 24. Even if the negotiating teams reach an agreement, the seven firms which filed the suits in January have the right to reject or approve it.

In another development, a call for the United States administration to lift its embargo against European firms participating in the Soviet pipeline, was due to be

approved in Brussels by the ten members of the EEC on Thursday, diplomatic sources said.

The ten were due to give their approval later Thursday on the basis of a note prepared by the EEC's administrative commission which says that the embargo is unlikely to be effective, but could cause the collapse of sub-contractors whose work does not depend on U.S. licenses.

The note would be accompanied by legal arguments that the U.S. embargo is contrary to international law. The document prepared by the commission states that "It is clear that the U.S. measures are liable to affect a wide variety of business activities while their primary purpose is to delay the construction of the pipeline to bring Soviet gas to Western Europe."

Senate okays statute change

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (R) — The Senate, concerned about criticism of the way the economy is being run in this election year, has approved a constitutional amendment that would force Congress to produce balanced budgets.

President Ronald Reagan, whose Republican Party controls the Senate, said he was pleased by the vote, but may many senators doubt it will ever become law.

The measure faces strong opposition in the House of Representatives, which is controlled by the Democratic Party. Even if it were approved by the house, the amendment would have to be ratified by 38 of the 50

states within seven years before it became the 27th amendment to the U.S. constitution.

The amendment would require Congress to balance the budget, except in time of war or if 60 percent of Congress voted for a deficit. It also limits tax increases to the rate of growth in the economy.

President had vowed to balance the budget by this year, although deficits from \$115 billion to \$150 billion are now projected.

Democratic Party majority leaders in the House of Representatives strongly oppose the amendment and house speaker Thomas O'Neill said its passage would be "cowardly." Democrats argued it would not ensure a balanced budget since a so-called "super majority" of Congress — 60 percent — could vote to have deficit spending in any year.

The budget amendment has been blocked in the house by its judiciary committee, and supporters were about 30 short of the necessary 218 signatures on a petition to demand a house vote.

Italy firm caught on the wrong foot

ROME, Aug. 5 (AP) — An Italian textile firm has been accused of using industrial espionage to expose a competitor who illegally imported 200,000 light-weight canvas shoes from South Korea for the army, parliamentary sources here revealed.

A thick file, including photographs, has been presented to parliament by five members alleging that the Lotto Company of Montebelluno, in northeast Italy, undercut competitors to win an army contract which stipulated that the footwear would be made in the firm's workshops in Italy.

But the firm, according to the allegation, accepted a price equivalent only to a little more than a dollar a pair, so it ordered the goods from a South Korean firm which added the words "Lotto — Made in Italy".

But the rival firm of Battistini, based 15 kms (10 miles), away managed to photograph the unloading of the cargo at Genoa in May, the sources said, adding that an official investigation had begun.

Turkey to set banking on sound footing

ANKARA, Aug. 5 (R) — Turkey's new finance minister plans to reduce the number of banks in the country through mergers and to set up an investment bank to aid companies in financial straits.

In an interview with the Turkish daily *Mil-Liyet* Wednesday, Adnan Baser Kafaoglu said Turkey's most pressing economic problem was its shaky banking system. "I am going to bring the banks together in groups and merge them," he added.

Turkey's 45 banks, already in trouble because of the inability of many companies to meet borrowing costs of up to 80 percent, have been reeling since the collapse in June of the country's largest brokerage house, banker Kastelli.

The collapse sparked a run on cash and punctured investors' confidence in the banking system. The government pumped an estimated 10 billion Turkish liras (\$60 million) into the banks to help them ride the storm.

Kafaoglu told *Mil-Liyet* some 40 major companies in Turkey faced serious financial difficulties and he planned to set up a new investment bank to examine their problems and consolidate their debts. Kafaoglu said those deemed worth saving would be advanced aid, but those beyond help would not.

Canada trade up

OTTAWA, Aug. 5 (R) — Canada's trade surplus rose to \$1.98 billion in June from an upward revised \$1.43 billion surplus in May, Statistics Canada said Thursday.

June exports, seasonally adjusted, totalled \$7.33 billion against \$7.05 billion in May and \$7.53 billion in June last year. Imports totalled \$5.35 billion against \$5.60 billion in May and \$6.88 billion in June last year.

Glut augurs ill for oil firms

HOUSTON, Aug. 5 (R) — Major oil companies, whose profits have been slashed in recent months, can expect no improvement in their earnings until at least the end of the year, according to oil industry analysts.

Oil companies' profits have been squeezed by the high prices they pay for their crude and the weak demand for oil products, particularly in Western Europe, they said.

In the April-June quarter the international giants such as Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Occidental Petroleum and Gulf Oil suffered a fall in profits of between 32 and 57 percent compared with a year ago.

The analysts said that the companies' financial performance was unlikely to improve during the current quarter, but that toward the end of the year seasonal factors could boost demand for such products as heating oil. The big international companies which buy most of their foreign crude oil under long-term agreements have been unable to take advantage of the general

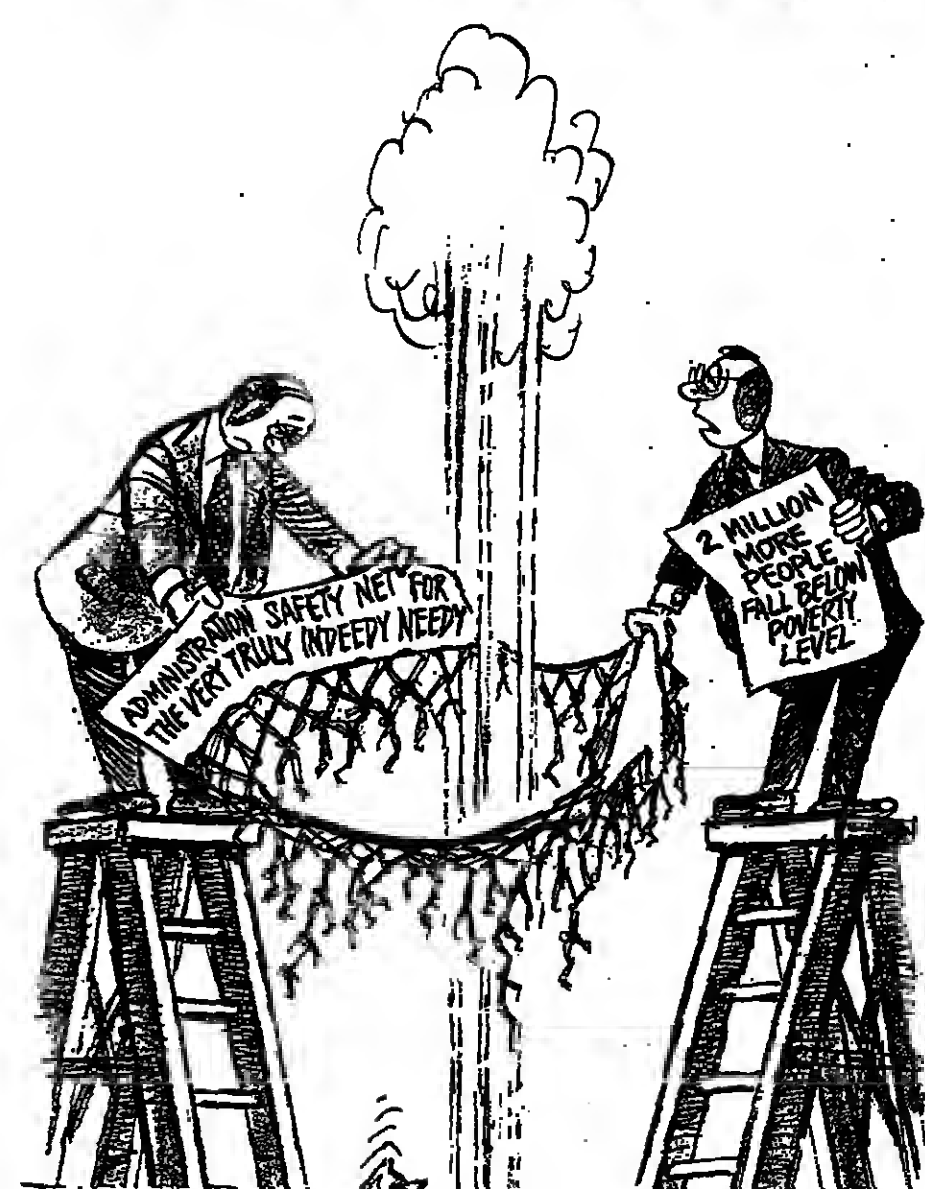
decline in world oil prices.

With the gap between market and contract prices widening, analyst William Randol of the first Boston Bank said he expected no improvement for these companies before the October-December quarter at the earliest.

But Randol said he believed the companies' use of the huge stockpiles of oil and oil products, built up earlier this year because of declining sales and spreading conservation efforts, was at an end.

Purchases of new crude oil would begin to rise and this would help to stabilize prices, he said. Analyst Sanford Margoshes of the investment group Bache Halsey Stuart views the third quarter as a transition period for the oil companies and also expects demand for heating oil and reduced use of stocks to lead to some recovery in the fourth quarter.

"SUPPOSE WE TRY SETTING IT ON THE GROUND"



BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — Undersecretary of Agriculture Seelye Lodwick will visit Peking later this month to discuss increasing sales of U.S. farm products to China, which last year became the United States' largest market for wheat exports. Agriculture Department officials said Thursday the visit, due to begin on Aug. 20, would be aimed at maintaining the large wheat sales.

MUNICH, (R) — West German real gross national product (GNP) will rise most probably by 1.5 to two percent in 1983, the IFO Economic Research Institute said. An institute spokesman said that at the end of 1981 IFO saw 1983 GNP rising three percent, an increase which was revised down to 2.5 percent in early 1982.

TOKYO, (AP) — Indian and Japanese industrialists opened a two-day conference here Thursday to promote joint bids for international projects. Minister of Commerce Shriy V. Patil headed more than 170 Indian businessmen and others attending the

Financial Roundup

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 — The dollar lost some ground after profit-taking in New York on Wednesday night. The American currency continues to trade strongly, however, on the exchange markets and the feeling in the money markets that U.S. interest rates might be on the way up again is helping the dollar to remain strong.

For the second day running, the Federal Reserve Board drained reserves out of the banking system in New York on Wednesday night, causing "Fed fund" prime lending rates to stabilize at nearer to 11 percent levels and also casting doubts on official statements that the "Fed" wanted to see U.S. interest rates come down further. The latest pronouncement has come from the U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan who is now predicting that there will be a further 2-3 percent cut in rates before the year is out. Money market sources said that this statement was for overseas consumption only as the European governments are now under pressure to cut their own rates and do not want to see another gap created between the U.S. dollar and their own currencies.

On Thursday, Eurodollar deposit rates firmed by between 1/16 and 1/8 percent in the longer tenors, but remained more volatile in the shorter periods with week-fixed being quoted at 11 1/4 - 11 1/2 percent and the one-year period at 13 1/4 - 13 1/2 percent levels.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices continued their volatile trading with gold prices ranging from a New York closing level of \$350 to Thursday London trading of \$348 an ounce. This was still relatively higher than the \$344 levels seen on Wednesday. Silver continued to waver at the \$7.007 mark, with prices closing at \$7.01 in New York on Wednesday night and trading lower at 6.93 levels Thursday. In the European exchanges, the German

mark continued to be weak at 2.4780 levels after rumors that there might be further cuts in the official German discount or Lombard rate. The British pound was affected slightly by the decision of the Bank of England to cut its discount rate by 1/16 percent on Wednesday, but the pound remained firmer at 1.7310 levels when the U.K. commercial banks did not follow suit by cutting back on their base rates. Calls for a sizeable devaluation of sterling was ignored by the government who sees that the gradual reduction in British interest rates can help British industry to get out of the present recession.

The yen remained weak at 258.90 levels despite Bank of Japan support, but trade worries have affected the yen over the past few weeks. The other currencies fared slightly better against the dollar with the French franc trading at 6.8900 levels and the Swiss franc at 2.1050 levels.

The local markets saw rial deposit rates inch up further on the short-dated funds with the week-fixed now quoted at 10-11 percent in a thin volatile market that quoted the same tenor at 6 1/2 - 7 percent only a few days ago. The one-month JIBOR was dealt at 10 1/4 - 10 1/2 percent. While the one-year rate remained unchanged at 12 1/2 - 13 percent. Dealers found more activity in the shorter to medium-term tenors, but some activity took place in the longer periods as some institutions took advantage of relatively cheap rates to borrow. In the exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates were quoted at a cautious 3.4390-00 level, but later rose to 3.4405-08 in some moderate trading.

London (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
 London 344.98
 Paris 345.568
 Frankfurt 349.49
 Zurich 345.625
 Hong Kong 352.74

Plight of Mexicans worsens

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 (AP) — A flurry of sharp price increases this week for basic foods and services has further battered the average Mexican consumer, already strangled by high unemployment, 60 percent inflation and one of the worst recessions in 40 years.

The question government officials and analysts are now asking privately is how much more can the average wage earner take.

The surprise price hikes, announced late Sunday night, doubled the price of corn tortillas to 10 U.S. cents a pound and white bread rolls to 2 cents each after the government slashed subsidies on both products.

Both are important foods in a country where an estimated 40 percent of the labor force is either unemployed or underemployed — earning little more than the legal minimum wage of 95 cents an hour.

Gasoline prices also jumped by 67 percent

— from 46 cents to 77 cents for a gallon of regular — and electricity rates went up 30 percent for home users and 50 percent for industry. The increases are expected to save the government the equivalent of millions of U.S. dollars in subsidies. The ministry of commerce said the increases were necessary because the subsidies to hold down prices were too costly at a time of economic crisis.

With other increases expected to follow, Mexico's usually quiet labor leaders started calling for wage increases to compensate for the higher prices. "The working class is no longer disposed to sacrificing itself," said the Congress of Labor, a key union that usually supports the government. The statement was in response to appeals by President Jose Lopez Portillo for "a little time" to absorb the price increases.

Pakistan now exports wheat

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 5 (R) — Pakistan started exporting wheat for the first time in its history Thursday and will send 50,000 tons to neighboring Iran over the next five months, a government spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman gave no details of the value of the Iranian deal. Faridoun Afghani, leader of an Iranian delegation that negotiated the wheat contract, told reporters his country hoped to import more wheat from Pakistan because of its high quality and low transport costs. The wheat would be sent to Iran by railway.

Since Pakistan's President Zia-ul-Haq came to power in a coup in 1977, Pakistan has embarked on a major program to increase agricultural production. The wheat crop has risen from about eight million tons in 1977 to nearly 12 million tons this year.

Official sources said the wheat to be exported to Iran came from carryover stock of nearly 500,000 tons from last year's crop. Iran's national news agency Iran said last April that Iranian wheat imports in 1981 were 1.1 million tons.

Norway to host N-S dialogue.

OSLO, Aug. 5 (AP) — Representatives of 10 developing and 11 industrialized nations will meet here Oct. 9-10 for an informal North-South dialogue, foreign ministry spokesman Geir Grung said Thursday.

Representatives of the United Nations, the European Economic Community (EEC) and UNCTAD the U.N. committee on Trade and Development, will also participate.

"Norway has taken the initiative to follow up a similar meeting held in Norway 18 months ago," Grung said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Eivinn Berg will lead the October meeting, Grung said. Developing countries invited to send one representative are Bangladesh, India and Indonesia from Asia — Algeria, Tunisia and Zimbabwe from Africa, Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela from Latin America — and Yugoslavia from Europe.

Iran launches railway project

VIENNA, Aug. 5 (R) — Iran has launched a five-year railway development project to link up with Pakistan's rail network, the OPEC news agency has said.

Abdulmajid Afzal, deputy technical chief of the Iranian Railroads said the three-phase scheme would also link Iran's important ports and border cities to its industrial and agricultural centers, the agency said in a report from Tehran.

It said Wednesday priority would be given to the 900 km (560 mile) line linking the Gulf port of Bandar Abbas with the central town of Kerman.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.20
Bangladesh Taka	15.75
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.85
Canadian Dollar	27.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.15
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.45
Egyptian Pound	3.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.60
Indian Rupee (100)	35.85
Iranian Rial (100)	35.85
Israeli Dinar	5.75
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.35
Jordanian Dinar	9.79
Kuwait Dinar	11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	66.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.80
Pakistan Rupee (100)	28.15
Philippines Peso (100)	40.95
Found Sterling	5.935
Qatari Rial (100)	94.50
Singapore Dollar (100)	160.05
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.70
Swiss Franc (100)	164.00
Syrian Lira (100)	59.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	59.95
U.S. Dollar	3.45
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25

Selling Price Buying Price
 Gold kg. 38.500 38.300
 10 Tons bar 4.500 4.470
 Ounce 1.215 1.185
 The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Qasim Education Department	Cleaning Al-Nour Institute from inside and outside	—	—	8.8.1982
Hail Municipality	Completing shopping centers:	—	1.500	10.8.1982
"	Asphalting and lighting a number of streets in O'a'a'e village:	—	1.500	8.8.1982
"	Asphalting and lighting a number of streets at Al-Rawda village:	—	1.500	8.8.1982

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

16TH SHAWWAL 1402/15TH AUGUST, 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
RoRo	Marzario Peralta	A.E.T.	Contra/Trie	3.8.82
RoRo	Mercandian Importer	Ori	Tris/Cars/Ori	3.8.82
1A	Villa De Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contra/Ori	4.8.82
3	Genar	S.M.S.C.	Rice/Mza/Sorg/Gen.	2.8.82
5	El Obeid	A.E.T.	Genaral	3.8.82
6	Multan	A.E.T.	Resin/Lube Oil	2.8.82
7	Al Yamamah	Kanoo	Contra/Steel	3.8.82
8	Transworld Seller	Star	Durra	1.8.82
9	Patricia S	El Hawi	Gen/Contra	4.8.82
10	Char Lo	Andulla	Gen/Contra	4.8.82
11	Dongola	A.E.T.	F.M/Sug/Sug/Sti	2.8.82
12	Almar	Shobokshi	St/Tim/Gen/Phy	2.8.82
13	Savina	Abdallah	Contra/Steel/Gen.	28.7.82
14	Lanka Ratna	Gulf	Tea	1.8.82
17	Rima	Basboud	Durra	31.7.82
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	25.7.82
19	Sagr Jubail	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	2.8.82
20	Khouroum	A.E.T.	Durra	31.7.82
21	Galleon Tourmaline	Gulf	Rice/Soya/Gen/Sti	1.8.82
22	Cishva Bakhti	Alireza	Unit/General	3.8.82
23	Anangel Harmony	Kanoo	St/Lumber	2.8.82
24	Konkar Nerres	A.E.T.	Gen/Contra/Tim/B.Fd	4.8.82
25	Jastania Bor	Atar	Contra/Gen.	4.8.82
26	Juba	Star	Fruits	3.8.82
27	Hiko Skater	O.C.E.	Reffer	27.7.82
28	Futani Maru	Alireza	General	4.8.82
30	Stirling Universal	Star	Fruits	1.8.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

16.10.1402/5.8.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

N2	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
5	Tramontana	SMC	Paper/Timber	3.8.82
6	Halla Pride	Gulf	General	3.8.82
5	Halla Pride	Gulf	General	3.8.82
6	Sincere Trader	Goswami	Gen/Rice	1.8.82
7	Han Cheong	OCE	General	2.8.82
10	Esves	Ori	General	3.8.82
13	Cherry	UEP	Steel Products	30.7.82
14	Cadmus	Ori	Steel	5.8.82
17	Ibn Bassam	Kanoo	General	4.8.82
20	Irene Logic	Alissade	Steel	4.8.82
21	Zheng Yang	Ori	General	5.8.82
22	Troutbank	Alireza	Steel/Gen/Contra	2.8.82
27	Commandant Ravello	AET	Containers	5.8.82
28	Lady of Lorne	Salt	Rice	17.7.82
29	Golden Venture	Kanoo	Bauxite	31.7.82
32	Timur Girl	SMC	Reef/Timber	4.8.82

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International

Rebellion by MPs puts Italy in crisis

ROME, Aug. 5 (R) — The Italian government was plunged into new turmoil Thursday by a rebellion of its supporters over austerity measures put forward by Socialist Finance Minister Salvatore Formica.

Parliamentary sources said at least 30 center-right Christian Democratic deputies broke ranks during committee hearings Wednesday night to vote against decrees on social security contributions and tightening up the collection of petrol taxes.

The rebels said the measures were neither necessary nor urgent enough to merit immediate implementation. Socialist ministers retaliated Thursday by boycotting a cabinet meeting, forcing its postponement, a government spokesman said.

The rupture between Socialists and Christian Democrats was the third major split in as many months between the two leading parties of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's coalition.

"The situation is very grave," Labor Minister Michele De Gisi told reporters. De Gisi, whose small Social Democratic Party normally backs the Socialists in their conflicts with the Christian Democrats, said the rebellion was the latest sign of disintegration in the year-old coalition.

Political sources said none of the measures was vitally important and the negative votes could be reversed. But the rebellion showed Spadolini could face major problems pushing his austerity package through parliament, they said.

Christian Democratic ministers sought to play down the significance of the rebellion. Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreata said the committee decisions were technically justifiable but politically mistaken, and Industry Minister Giovanni Marcora said the party as a whole remained determined to prevent a government collapse.

Christian Democrat backbenchers were pandering to the oil lobby at a time when ordinary Italians were being asked to pay over higher petrol prices to finance the near 70,000 billion lire (\$51 billion) state deficit, Socialist deputy Francesco Forte said.

Scot deflates monster legend

LONDON, Aug. 5 (R) — A Scotsman poured cold water on his country's greatest legend Thursday when he suggested the Loch Ness monster was nothing more than an ancient pine log.

The supposed monster, affectionately known by Scots as "Nessie" has attracted scientists and curious tourists to the Loch (lake) in the Scottish Highlands for decades. Many people claim to have seen a huge, seal-like creature over the years and a number of blurry photographs show something resembling a giant lizard.

But Scottish engineer Robert Craig, writing in the latest edition of the *British New Scientist* magazine, said he believed "Nessie" was an ancient pine log whose "snout" and "fins" were lumps of resin.

The great depth of Loch Ness, about 750 feet, would create pressure on the pine and occasionally fill it with gas, pushing it to the surface. There it would expel the gas with the kind of "snort" often described by those who claim to have spotted the monster, the engineer wrote.

Spanish poll forecast

MADRID, Aug. 5 (R) — Former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez said the Spanish government, whose majority in parliament has been wiped out by defections, was likely to call an early general election for mid-November.

Suarez, who recently left the ruling Centrist Party to set up his own party, predicted that the government would be unable to push the budget through parliament and would have to dissolve it in six weeks time. Elections, which take place two months after dissolution, are normally due next April.

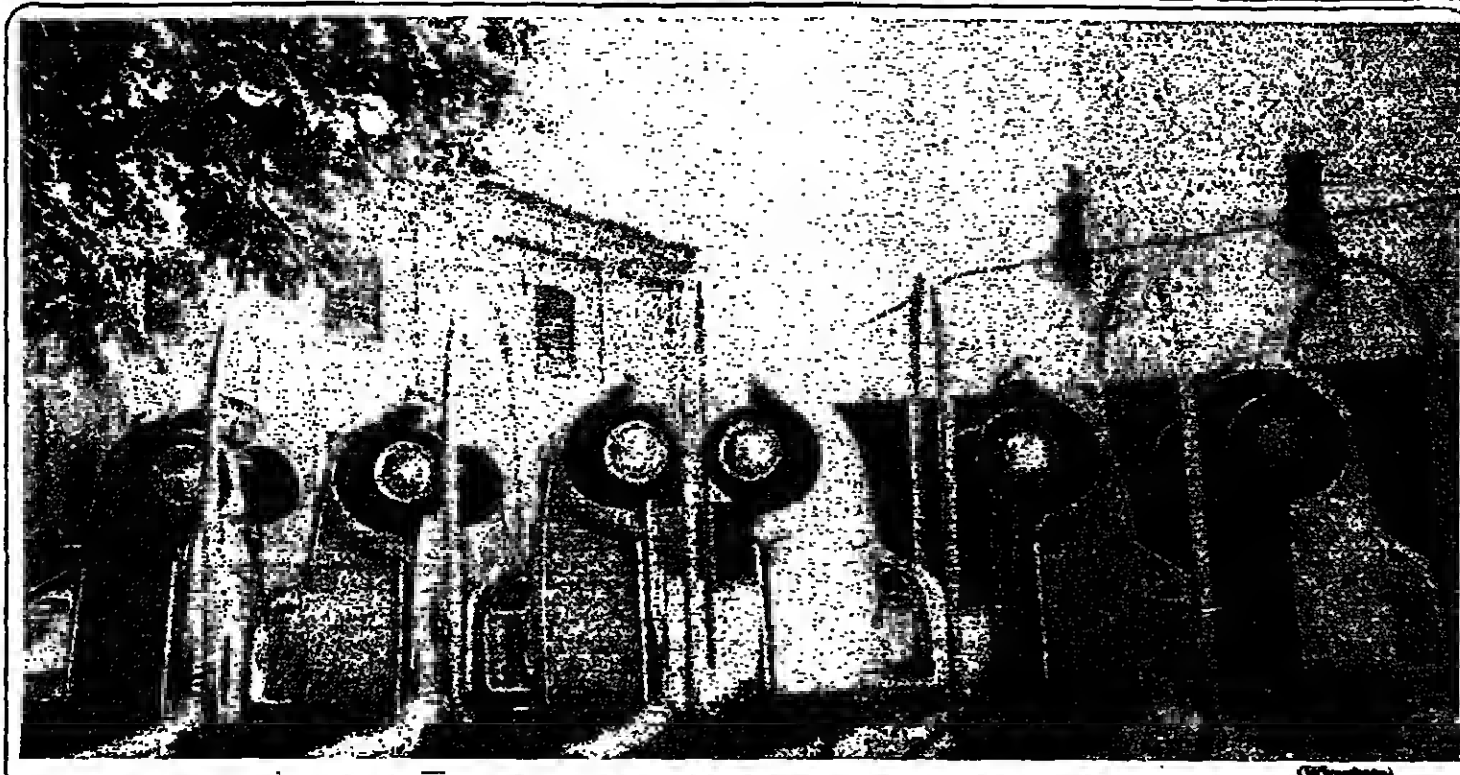
Introducing his Democratic and Social Center Party (CDS) to foreign journalists, Suarez said he expected about 15 deputies from the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) to join him.

This would bring the number of UCD deputies in the 350-seat congress (lower house) down to about 125 from 167 it won in the 1979 general election.

Suarez, 49, said he would be prepared to enter into an alliance with the left-wing Socialist Party after the election, but would not join a center-right coalition. The Socialist Party is seen in opinion polls as favorite to win the next election.

55 Tanzanians killed

DAR ES SALAM, Aug. 5 (R) — Fifty-five workers have died following a fire at a textile factory in Arusha last Sunday, Radio Tanzania said Thursday. The radio said 18 of the injured from the fire at the privately owned factory in northern Tanzania were in critical condition in hospital. The cause of the fire has not been established and police are still investigating.



MODERN SCULPTURE: A Danish car dealer made a modern sculpture by partly burying six old Volkswagen cars in his compound at Grenaa.

Over revised textbooks

Sino-Japanese tension worsening

PEKING, Aug. 5 (R) — Japanese textbooks which gloss over war atrocities have caused the worst tension between China and Japan since they established diplomatic ties 10 years ago.

Peking is furious about revisions to the officially approved textbooks which describe the Japanese invasion of China simply as an "advance" and tone down references to horrors committed during the occupation of China from 1937 to 1945. China, which sees the amended books as a distortion of history, has filed official protests rejecting the revisions as unacceptable.

The state-run news media, reflecting widespread public indignation, have put out a daily barrage of protest against the books, which are due to be published next April and were leaked to Japanese newspapers after being shown to teachers.

Peking television Thursday night screened a film showing Japanese troops hurling Chinese alive during the notorious "Rape of Nanking" in 1937, in which more than 200,000 persons were killed. It also showed photographs of severed Chinese heads and women who were raped and killed by invading Japanese forces.

The books have also infuriated Taiwan and North and South Korea, which are in rare agreement on what they see as distortion of a repressive Japanese record as ruler of the Korean peninsula from 1910 to 1945.

Taiwan has retaliated by ordering schools to tell students more about Japanese atrocities. Taiwan was under Japanese rule longer than any other part of China and has had only unofficial relations with Japan since Tokyo recognized Peking.

Japan has shown no sign of backing down, and Education Minister Heiji Ogawa said in parliament this week he did not think China would insist on amendments to the books.

But China underlined its anger by withdrawing an invitation to Ogawa to visit Peking next month shortly before Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is due to come on a visit marking the 10th anniversary of Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations. The dispute, if it continues, could wreck Suzuki's visit.

Diplomatic sources said, however, it apparently did not reflect tension in other aspects of Sino-Japanese relations, which have flourished in the last decade. The official Chinese press has not referred directly to Suzuki's visit in its attacks on the textbooks. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked whether the trip could be affected, responded with a brisk "no comment."

Older people, many of whom remember the Japanese occupation, set likely to respond to the government's media campaign.

India checking Fiji complaints

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5 (AP) — The Indian government said Wednesday it was checking into published charges that India's High Commission in Fiji was used to funnel Soviet financial support to the Fiji opposition party.

An Australian magazine quoted Fiji Prime Minister Ratu Kamisese Mara as saying in an interview that Soviet sources sent his opposition up to \$1 million for last month's election campaign and that the Indian High Commission was one of the channels.

"We find it difficult to believe that the prime minister said what he is reported to have said," a government spokesman said. The Indian high commissioner in Fiji, C. F. Ravindranathan, has been asked to check whether the allegations were made. If the published reports are correct, "it cannot but affect our relations with Fiji," the spokesman admitted in response to a question.

Ravindranathan has succeeded the former Indian envoy, Mrs. Soona Kocher, accused in the Australian magazine, with her husband, of interfering in Fiji political affairs. Jai Ram Reddy, head of the opposition party in Fiji, the National Federation Party, denied the allegation as containing "no truth whatsoever."

Queen in Scotland

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 5 (AP) — Police divers searched Aberdeen harbor Thursday in a tight security check as Queen Elizabeth II arrived to open a new \$8.7 million fish market.

It was the first day of the queen's annual six-week Scottish visit, during which she stays at Balmoral Castle. On Wednesday, Elizabeth joined other members of the royal family for the christening of her grandson, Prince William, at Buckingham Palace.

The queen's daughter, Princess Anne, and the prince's twin children, Peter, 4, and Zara, 1, accompanied the monarch on a night sleeper train from London.

Anne's husband, Mark Phillips, stayed at the couple's Gloucestershire farm, Gatcombe Park, renewing recent press rumors on the state of the couple's nine-year marriage.

London Daily Mail gossip columnist Nigel Dempster noted it was the fourth time this year that Phillips has failed to accompany his wife on trips. He missed Anne's week in the United States, two weeks in Canada and a five-day visit to West Germany.

1,000 Sikh separatists arrested in Indian state

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5 (AFP) — Indian police were Thursday reported to have arrested 1,000 Sikhs amid separatist demonstrations in the north Indian Sikh-dominated state of Punjab, while a Sikh extremist attempted to hijack an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 Wednesday.

The report appeared in the English-language paper *Tribune*, as other press reports, quoting official sources, said police and government-sent paramilitary forces descended on Amritsar, an important city to the 12 million Sikhs.

These forces were ready to intervene as a faction of the Akali Dal, the Sikh political party, launched their latest bid for greater independence from federal control.

The *Tribune*, published in the co-capital of Punjab and Haryana states Chandigarh, said that according to police sources 71 Muslims supporting the Sikh agitation were also arrested. Political observers here said this would further complicate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's task of defusing the tension.

Wednesday's moves came as a police official disguised as an airline pilot and passengers, authorities said, overpowered 45-year-old Gurhux Singh Majithia, identified as a member of the Sikh extremist organization, Dal Khalsa, after he tried to hijack their plane. He was demanding the release of Sikh leaders held in prison by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party-led administration in the state.

He also demanded money, a safe passage to Canada and the prosecution of the Hindus who allegedly burnt the Sikh book — *Gurm Granth Sahib* — in neighboring Haryana state last year.

The extremist leaders of the demonstration Wednesday, Prakash Singh Badal and Harcharan Singh Longwal, also wanted the release of detained Sikhs, autonomy for Punjab, according to a resolution the Sikhs passed and a proper sharing of river waters with neighboring Haryana.

The water dispute, though apparently trivial, has attracted considerable popular support in Punjab, India's major grain producer where over 90 percent of the people live on agriculture.

Punjab, strategically located in the Pakistan border, with the highest per-capita income in India, and the largest representa-

tion in India's armed forces, has considerable political clout, observers noted.

Some observers, however, believe the situation is unlikely to get out of hand as most of the Sikhs do not subscribe to the policies and programs of the extremists. They cite a recent opinion poll conducted by an Indian news agency and newspaper which said a majority of the Sikhs were against the formation of an independent homeland for the Sikhs.

But they said that failing prompt action by Mrs. Gandhi, whose efforts to defuse the tension by discussion have failed so far, the tension in Punjab could threaten the unity and peace of the country.

Mrs. Gandhi meets Suzuki

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived Thursday for a two-day unofficial visit on her way back from a trip to the United States.

Mrs. Gandhi met Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki for half an hour at the prime minister's residence. The meeting was followed by a dinner hosted by the Japanese prime minister and Mrs. Suzuki.

On Friday, Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to tour scenic and historical sites in the capital area and meet with Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurazuchi before leaving for home.

Mrs. Gandhi was originally scheduled to stop briefly in Tokyo for refueling on her way back from Honolulu. However, Suzuki extended, and she accepted, an invitation to the dinner. The two met at the North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, last year. It was Mrs. Gandhi's first visit to Japan in 13 years. In 1969, she made an official visit to Tokyo as prime minister.

Although her visit was described an unofficial rest stop, its diplomatic significance is great at a time when India is improving its relations with neighbors, including China, and buying arms from the West in an apparent shift from its dependence on the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry officials said.

Cheysson denies move on N. Korea

SEOUL, Aug. 5 (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson denied here Thursday that France had taken a decision to recognize North Korea.

Questioned by South Korean journalists on reports of France's announced intention to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist North Korea, Cheysson said: "I can tell you I'm not going to give your government such information because no such decision has been made."

Cheysson Thursday began a two-day official visit to South Korea that had been confirmed in February during the visit to Paris of the South Korean Foreign Minister Lho Shin-Yong.

Cheysson said he was prepared to discuss all the issues that South Korean officials wanted to raise, adding that there were problems to be examined in light of South Korea's position in Asia.

Economic cooperation between the two countries, he asserted, had developed remarkably well. He said his visit was especially significant in that it came one month before the arrival in Seoul of French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert.

Hoare's plea rejected

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, Aug. 5 (AP) — A judge Thursday rejected applications by Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare and seven other mercenaries to appeal hijacking convictions resulting from a foiled coup attempt in the Seychelles.

Lawyers for the men conferred to decide whether to file a petition to South Africa's highest appeals court to challenge Natal province Supreme Court Judge Neville James' ruling.

Hoare had applied for permission to appeal against both his conviction and sentence of 20 years in prison with 10 years suspended. At his sentencing last Thursday, Hoare called the penalty "harsh and inappropriate."

Min				Max			
C		F		C		F	
Amsterdam	16	61	31	90	clear	12	72
Athens	23	38	73	100	cloudy	25	78
Bahia	31	88	37	99	clear	11	52
Bangkok	27	81	32	91	clear	13	52
Buenos Aires	20	68	29	84	cloudy	29	83
Buenos Aires	14	57	25	77	cloudy	21	70
Buenos Aires	3	46	15	59	clear	23	73
Cairo	21	70	33	91	clear	14	57
Caracas	20	68	27	81	cloudy	18	64
Chicago	23	74	29	85	rain	24	75
Copenhagen	29	84	20	68	clear	15	59
Dallas	14	57	19	66	rain	20	68
Frankfurt	19	66	24	75	rain	11	52
Geneva	11	52	22	72	cloudy	24	75
Helsinki	17	63	25	77	clear	25	77
Hong Kong	27	81	32	91	cloudy	25	77
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy	24	75
Kuala Lumpur	17	63	30	86	clear	18	64
London	18	64	23	73	cloudy	12	54
Los Angeles	18	64	24	76	clear	20	68
Madrid	15	59	31	88	clear	26	79
Mexico City	22	72	29	84	cloudy	25	78
Miami	25	78	29	85	cloudy	13	52
Manila	11	52	25	77	rain	29	83
Moscow	13	52	24	75	clear	21	70
New Delhi	29	83	34	93	rain	23	73
New York	21	70	27	81	rain	14	57
Osaka	23	73	35	95	clear	18	64
Paris	14	57	31	88	clear	24	75
Perth	18	64	24	76	cloudy	15	59
Rio de Janeiro	24	75	30	86	rain	20	68
Rome	20	68	30	86	rain	11	52
Sao Paulo	24	75	30	86	rain	25	77
Shanghai	16	61	31	90	clear	24	75
Stockholm	16	61	31	90	clear	25	77
Sydney	9	48	17	63	cloudy	24	75
Taipei	25	77	34	93	cloudy	18	64
Tokyo	24	75	30	86	cloudy	20	68
Toronto	18	64	24	76	clear	12	54
Vancouver	12	54	21	78	cloudy	26	79
Warsaw	20	68	24	76	clear		